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The Farmer's Thanksgiving. The harvest fields are stripped of grain: The late-sown corn is shocked in dun, And husked beneath a chilly sun; The ragged stubble checks the plain. The hills are desolate and cold,

The maples stand in grim array, And through the forest's muffled gray he winds of heaven strike the wold. Yet while the harvest splendors fail. The grain is sold, the barter made,

And work, and care of crop, and trade Are put aside with plow and flail. The bins are filled, the barns are stored, The orchards robbed of scanty fruit. And in the garret cold and mute, The thrifty squirrels share the hoard.

Although the drought was long and sore, And scorched the field beside the road Till half the crop was left unhoed, Nor aftermath repaid the mower;

Though half the rve was winter-killed. And here the wheat was struck by blight, Yet all is good in heaven's sight, And still the waiting barns are filled.

And still, through every empty mood Beyond the moment's harsh surprise, At last a truer knowledge lies-The sense of some essential good.

By yonder shining crescent's edge, Our hands are struck upon a pledge And much is lost-and more is gained!

The Pilgrim seed has taken root. Despite the land so hard and gray, And, flowered to this Thanksgiving day, Shall yet bring forth abundant fruit. -Dora Read Goodale

### The Thanksgiving in the Hills.

That old Anstice Purcell loved her home was not to be wondered at. She had been born in it, and so had her nother before her. She had remembrance of no other, and it was as much a part of her existence as the sky and air. It would have seemed no stranger to her to be without a coping of blue sky than it would to see four different walls from these about her and to call

And, certainly, if beauty could give one reason to love a spot, Anstice had reason enough. For was not the long, low stone house perched on a crag, so that it looked like nothing but a lichen on that crag? And did it not overlook purpling hilltops below and far away, and elm-fringed intervales, with silver streams looping and doubling through hem? And was not old Greyhead towering above her, with all his woods and precipices and storm-scored are so good!" and Redcap, taking the sunset fires on opposite upper heights; and greater oming blue in the horizon? isn't." tempests of rain or snow set in, did she not feel that Monasset and Redcap and Greyhead stood, like three powerwatch and ward over her and her grandchildren, in their sad fortunes,

mountains-an unrest new to the Purcells (and he twice a Purcell, since Anstice had married her cousin) -- and, spurred by the fear of poverty, perfuture, should Greta give him chilafter these imprisoning hills, could fill his yearning for space. He acres had shrunk with every generation, there was yet a pittance which fever. And then there was no remwould support the household till he nant of it all, but the home place, that could send back or bring back the any one would take so much as a riches that he meant to have. But the mortgage on; and it was when she moment when she saw his bright black mortgaged that that John, in desperaran down the rocky path to cross field and wood, and take the coach, and turned a moment to

given me back my boy." And Greta parison. stice really felt as if the babies were her own, and she herself was only a what their love of their mother must the watches of the night, when she would say to them how beautiful, how bright, how brave a her and she had worshiped him; how haste to be strong and good enough to take care of their little grandher husband let her herself away to idence, then all is gone, indeed."

darlings they were, rolling round the floor in their dimpled play, house! their curly yellow heads in "It their dark-fringed a pair of hands-" the eyes, their father's eyes, dancing with mirth and mischief; their rosy faces so you as fragile as a reed !" velvety soft and sweet. Anstice would catch one to her heart, and drop him dren with them. Don't fear." for the other, and go back to the first, and hardly let them alone at all, in the swelling eestacy of her love, but for the kicking and struggling and loud-voiced protestations that they set up; "Go down to but Margaret would only pause in her work, and follow them with wistful of a town! Away from all the work, and follow them with wistful eyes, wondering if this was the way

the father had been taken, it had, at rather die !" any rate given them each other. They needed each other, the little fel-we doubt Providence, that is worse lows, as they increased their days. They than death." "Oh! we are tried," had nobody else. It was long since half sobbed Greta. "We are being Anstice had kept a servant, and, altried! But somehow I seem to feelthough the old furnishing remained in I know! I know!—that help is on the other rooms, the small family lived chiefly in the narrow quarters of two, opening into one another. Neighbors were scarce in that hill country. Children did not exist at all. The only person within reach was the man round the side of the mountain, who managed Anstice's little farm for her. There the stars slide by the window, pausing was no school, of course (the nearest to look solemnly in, while she thought was down in the valley, ten miles, that, somewhere in the wide world, away); no church any nearer; way- they were looking down on the spot farers did not fare that way; no where her husband slept. Once or soldiers marching through bannered twice she rose, after Anstice had streets with music; no streets; no been soothed to slumber, and to me, and all of earth, full of the Purother torchlight procession than that moved about the room. When a sharply springing forward to look in other torchlight procession than that of the eternal stars; nothing to break the calm monotony but the mail-coach, swift blaze of glory, her heart gave a that once a day could be seen, a mere speck, winding down the distant highway. But it all made no odds to the children. The day was not long enough for their pleasure. They knew nothing of any world outside of their kites and balls and gardens and birds'-nests in the lovely, swift summers; their snow

flection of their happiness in looking at them. "Do other little boys have fathers?"

forts and snowshoes and sleds in the

long winters. If it had not been for

their perpetual longing and yearning for what was not Greta and Anstice

might have felt something like a re-

asked Ash, one day.
"Only when they don't have brothers," answered Ben. "But fathers are nice to have," reasoned Ash. "Don't you remember the tart the minister over at Bareback brought us? And he said his little boy had one."

"Yes. It had raisins in it. Raisins woods and precipices and storm-scored sides, and casting a shadow over her; and Redean taking the suppet fires on brother," urged Ash. "The brother's sailing by the window with great wings sailing by the window with great wings brother," urged Ash. "The brother's sailing by the window with great wings and Redean taking the suppet fires on

"Hear the darlings," said Anstice. "They will be father and brother both weather was to be fine by the vapors round great Monasset? And, when to each other. Oh! and they will have Ash?" need of it."

For poor Anstice's age was even ful genii, and shut her in and kept been. Then she had seen, piece by piece, the substance of the old estate depart-farm by farm, field by field. is they had kept it over her ancestors For two generations, except to sow and reap the few acres left the home. place, her people had done nothing but with a strange unrest among these to sell their patrimony, till, at length, it had reached a point where all the fertile glebe was gone and there was nothing left to sell. The Porter place had kept them alive so many years, spurred by the fear of poverty, perhaps, and his children's fortune in the future, should Greta give him chilthe sale of the Rye farm paid the bills—big bills too. When he was still plenty. "One should be stirdren, he had gone away to sea, ten the sale of the Rye farm paid the years ago, as if only boundless horiburied the great funeral cost the barley fields. The long acres down in had left Margaret his young wife, with the valley had furnished her and John his mother; for, although the Purcell with food and clothes, after her own husband's death from the mountain

turned a moment to wave his hand the interest on the mortgage; and joyously, was the last in which Anstice now, this cruel year, they had been dehad ever seen him. The bark Alba-tross, the owners after a time wrote sterile heaps of stone and moss for the her, had gone down, with all on board. rich Western lands, and there was no fice it would have seemed as though For a season, then, it did not seem other tenants to take them. She had princes had no more to be grateful to old Anstice that she lived. The world was blotted out, the crags and hills, Greyhead and Redcap and the rest were not, and she saw only the gray waste of waters for days and weeks and more to be grateful for—as she gave her thanks for hills, Greyhead and Redcap and the foreclosed, and she and Greta yet broken altogether, for the boys would be bright morning, the lovely earth, gray waste of waters for days and weeks and morning the lovely earth, without a dollar. Greta could work the formula world, for hope of heaven, for each other. weeks and months, till she was awak- without a dollar. Greta could work, ened from her apathy by the sound of a maybe; but she herself and the litte None thought of fastening any door in child's voice in the night, the quick, lads-there was not even the poor- that unvisited country.

amazed cry of a new-born baby. Of house before them. Up in that hill dressed herself, as she had not done for end of all the Purcell wealth and Purabout him. so long, and went out into another cell hope. Death would have been a "Greta," she said, "you have kind thing to old Anstice in com- Ben, still a little under the spell of his

She used to lie awake in the nights, well-meaning nurse. But she never gruiged the care of her boys to their grandmother, great as the comfort of them grew upon her. She old Anstice. "My son! my son!" would start up and pace the floor, and flinging something on would run out, grandmother, great as the comfort of them grew upon her. She old Anstice. "My son! my son!" And she would have fallen before grandmother, great as the comfort of them grew upon her. She old Anstice. "My son! my son!" that care was to herself. She knew stars, the wind, the sky-and end by beauty on his dark, sweet face, had he wondering, as she leaned over the para- not caught her on one arm while the

come back no more. A woman, this sweet Greta, who shut her sorrow up in her own heart, and never whispered it except to her babies,

with him. And little Ash and Ben, as they presently were known, grew have bread and milk andask for no more, half a sob. and thrived, and ruled the household we need not fret at that. Such happy with rods of iron. What pretty little little rogues-"

"It will never come to that! I have

"Much you can do with your hands "I can work for you and the chil-

"If you can get work!" "I shall see. We will go down to one of the great mill towns; and it "Go down to a mill town!

light and freedom here—the hills, that their father looked at their age, the glory of them, the strength of and silently thanking Heaven, that, if

"But we can't die, you see. And if way to us, just as much as though I heard a voice from heaven saying so.' And she went to bed and took the shivering little mother in her arms, and the nervous storm throbbed itself off into sleep for the weary old Anstice; and then Greta took her turn to see great meteor went slipping by, in a

the stars themselves had sent her mes- make it sages of comfort, and she slept. "Ben," said little Asher, in the morning, sitting up in bed, with the Greta, my faithful wife! there lies sunshine breaking in new luster on his pretty golden head and the color children educated and you without a

ever see an angel?" "No," said Ben. "Did you?" "Once I did. Yes. I saw an angel last night, Ben."

"I guess so." "I did. Really and truly, I did," said Ash. "I saw two of them, Ben. I woke up in the night when it was dark and the fire was out, and one was standing by the hearth, and the stars shone all over it. And I saw it all in white; and it went away. And it looked just like the angels mother reads about to us in the Bible."

"I guess it was mother," said Ben. "The other wasn't mother!" answered Ash, indignantly. "The other there next day to play and the raisin like fire, and it left a path shining behind it. And I know it was the Angel of the Lo

"Do you really suppose it was, "I know it was. And, of course, it

came for something, you know, Ben. more troubled than her youth had I shouldn't wonder if we were going to have Thanksgiving to-day, after all. "I hope there'll be raisins in it, then." said Ben. "I like raisins so !"

"Just hear the darlings," whispered Anstice, after her custom, to Greta. "I'd give my hand to get him raisins for the day. Going to have Thanksgiving after all! Thanksgiving for being cast adrift upon the world!" And she began to cry bitterly.
"Come, boys," called Greta, who

had been gently moving about till the fires were bright in the till rise fell over her like an aureole, as the two little chaps came pattering out to the snapping fire, in their long white nightgowns, and, kneeling before her. hid their faces in her lan while she said the prayer.

helpless souls hanging on her for help.

"Amen!" said a voice at the door.

The children lifted their faces as "Perhaps it is the angel," whispered

mother's prayer. "John! John!" came a cry from

"Oh! John! Dear John!" "To think of us," cried Anstice, lift- Magazine.

"Happy they'll be in the state alms- ing up her voice, "when you were st :-

fering so yourself, my boy!"
"To think of you!" he exclaimed, with a flash in his eyes that melted in the dew that followed. "There never was day or night, sleeping or waking, that I did not. The agony of it passed all the rest, and I see now my worst forebodings almost true. You would have been starving in a little-"

"And the mortgage is foreclosed to-day," cried Anstice, wringing her hands, with the sudden remembrance thrust upon her joy.
"Not exactly," he laughed—and he

was fumbling in his breast for a little geatskin bag as he spo-"although heaven knows what might have been if last night, just as I was going over Whitehorse ledge, a huge meteor had not suddenly blazed out and showed me the chasm into which the next step would lead. Not exactly; for, when I escaped, months ago, and found my way to the ape-South Africa, you know-I went to the diamond fields while I waited for a ship. Great Heaven! How good it was to go where I would! Do you see this, Greta? Do you see this, mother? These little crystals are worthless-looking things, are they not?" And he poured them out in his palm. "They are diamonds, and of my own finding. I have sold enough already for emergencies—"

"And I need not leave my home, my father's home, this spot of heaven sharply, springing forward, to look in her son's face again.

"Never, mother. And we will plunge; and then it seemed to be as if what it used to be; for, worthless as they look, in that handful lies a whole universe of happy possibilities for us. Oh! children educated, and you without a flushing freshly up his face, "did you care. There lie all the Purcell fortunes and all the Purcell acres once again our own." "It was the angel, you see,'

whispered Ash. "And raisins, father?" asked Ben. -Harriet Prescott Spofford.

#### SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

A very durable artificial ivory has recently been prepared by dissolving shellac in ammonia, mixing the solu tion with oxide of zinc, driving off the ammonia by heating, powdering and strongly compressing in molds,

Professor Burns, of Tubingen, has made some experiments on dogs which he regards as proving that bone-marrow, completely separated from the bone, may be transplanted under the part of the body with the result of giving rise to the formation of new bone-and cartilage.

The law that bodies evaporate the moisture they contain the faster the more surface they have will remain true in regard to earth, and it will follow that the finer the soil is pulverized the faster it will become dry under given circumstances; but evaporation, to be rapid, requires dry air to receive the vapor. And to give soil the most benefit from dew, it must be made porous so that the moist air can touch the greatest surface.

Vaccination is henceforth to be compulsory in China. One cause for popular opposition to it is that it is the practice there to vaccinate children on the tip of the nose. A reward of half ing. Porridge is ready when you have a tael, which the government has offered for every child vaccinated, has said your prayers." And she sat down fered for every child vaccinated, has where the rose and purple of the sunin easy circumstances to disfigure their children in this way; and a law has therefore been promulgated punishing by fine and imprisonment the failure to

vaccinate. During his recent researches Mr. Brown-Sequard has proved the possi-bility of introducing a tube into the larynx of the higher animals without causing any pain or any subsequent bad result, although the experiment was performed repeatedly, in at least one case, on a single subject. The local insensibility to pain was caused by directing a rapid current of car bonic acid upon the upper part of the larynx through an incision, for from fifteen seconds to two or three minutes. After the operation was completed the anæsthetic effect lasted from two to eight minutes.

The orange tree grows all the time. one? Of two of them! She rose tot teringly to her feet, looked about her that they were farmed out and boarded head, to see a tall man standing in the the frequent cares which are its due in a half-bewilderment, then hurriedly from place to place. And that was the doorway, with a loose cloak wrapped as well in winter as in summer. Not a few persons of the invalid class who had looked upon its culture as a mere pastime have been broken down through this cause, and having taken up more land than they could manage thinking over the possibilities. The the inner room. "Oh! John!" cried horror of them grew upon her. She old Anstice. "My son! my son!" tempt too much, but to keep to the five or ten acres perhaps within one's personal capacity. Nor has it been politic to put everything into the single crop of oranges. The smaller fruits, peaches, plums, and especially apricots, for canpet of the old stone wall, if it would other already folded Greta, who sat like ning, which come into bearing quickly, that it was because of them, stung to madness by the thought of their coming to live the life of poverty and care that he saw stretching out to old age, that her own son had gone away to come back no more down that her own son had gone away to the saw could see an object.

revenue, and now a bare two days and I always knew he was alive. I always their children will not own a foot of felt it. I was sure half of me was not an orange tree from the seed into full their inheritance cr have a roof over dead!" dead!" bearing. On the other hand, it is their heads, I doubt Providence and it "But half of you came mighty near found that by deftly inserting an man their father was; how he loved her and she had worshiped him; how "No, mother, dear," said Greta's was sitting then, with an abashed and trace slitted in an X shape, and setting they must grow like him and make gentle voice, as, with her arms round undraped urchin on either knee and this in the ground, a tree can be ob-Anstice, she led her back to the house his cloak about them both. "I shall tained which bears marketable fruit -"no, mother, dear, if we doubt Prov- never be any nearer death, after last after the second year. The controversy mother, and let her herself away to her husband. The only trouble that ever came between her and Anstice was that she would not give either of the herself away to daughter and most again. "You! old Parson Mildredge's daughter and my son's wife, adrift the herself away to her husband. The only trouble that again. "You! old Parson Mildredge's again. "You! old Parson Mildredge's daughter and my son's wife, adrift better have been dead; for I was and though it yields early it can never the any head of the controversy night, than I was on the day the Alphanett death, atter the second year. The controversy night, than I was on the day the Alphanett death, atter the second year. The controversy night, than I was on the day the Alphanett death, atter the second year. The controversy night, than I was on the day the Alphanett death, atter the second year. The controversy night, than I was on the day the Alphanett death, atter the second year. The controversy night, than I was on the day the Alphanett death, atter the second year. The controversy night, than I was on the day the Alphanett death, atter the second year. The controversy night, than I was on the day the Alphanett death, atter the second year. The controversy night, than I was on the day the Alphanett death, atter the second year. The controversy night, than I was on the day the Alphanett death, atter the second year. The controversy night, than I was on the day the Alphanett death, atter the second year. The controversy night, than I was on the day the Alphanett death, atter the second year. The controversy night than I was on the day the Alphanett death, atter the second year. The controversy night than I was on the day the Alphanett death, atter the second year. The controversy night than I was on the day the Alphanett death, atter the second year. The controversy night than I was on the day the Alphanett death, atter the second year. The controversy night than I was on the day the Alphanett death, atter the second year. the boys the father's name. "No," on the world, to earn your bread or she said. "It is like parting his raiment. Call them what you will, but not John." And so Anstice called the one Benoni, the son of my sorrow, and the other Asher, because of her happiness that had been restored to her with him. And little Ash and lit had two of them!" said John, with struction which sometimes overtakes the seedling, that of being dashed against its own thorns, -- Harper's

### MOUNT VERNON OF TO-DAY.

How the Historic Manajon is Managed... Some of the Wonderful Things Discovered at the Bottom of the Atlantic.

It was in 1858 that Colonel John
At a meeting of the National Acad-It was in 1858 that Colonel John Washington saw that Mount Vernon would have to go by the auctioneer's sor A. E. Verrill, of Yale college, hammer if something did not turn up. described the physical and geological And here comes in the romance of Mount Vernon. A woman who had been a confirmed invalid since her nineteenth year raised a fund of \$200,- 1,500 observations this summer for the 000, and embodied a plan that gave Mount Vernon to the nation. This was Anne Parmelia Cunningham, of South Carolina. She was an only and indulged daughter. .In her childhood she had visited Mount Vernon, and when she had resigned all of life ex-like those caught in the waters of cept that which could be enjoyed in a Greenland, Spitzbergen or Siberia. sick room, in her early womanhood she took hold of a project took hold of a project took hold of her. It is one of the most singular instances of indomitable energy and lieves they are brought down by icepractical perseverance on record. This bergs from the Arctic regions and trail woman, from her sick bed, aroused dropped when the ice melts. The boulders are found as far south as Long an enthasiasm, especially among Southern women, that resulted in a splendid Island. Further out to sea, seventy to success, She inspired Edward Everett with her spirit, and his lecture on Washington poured his sectors which has inclined very gradcoast of New England, the bottom of the sea, which has inclined very gradmoney into the treasury. She inter- ually eastward, forming a tableland ested Mme. Le Vert and Mrs. Cora takes a sudden dip downward, so that Mowatt Ritchie, and in 1860 it was whereas the water on the edge of the accomplished; the house, the tomb of bluff is 100 fathoms deep, at the bot-Washington and 200 acres of land belonged to a national association. The deep. The slope is as high and as legislature of Virginia granted a very steep as Mount Washington, and sensible charter to the association. on its summit, which is level, The capital stock was limited to a diver, could be go to so low a depth. \$500,000. It was granted in per-could not put out his hand without petuity, and no disposition of the prop- touching a living creature. The boterty could be made without the con- tom of the sea is covered just there sent of the legislature. None of the with a fauna which has never been Washington family thereafter was to before found outside of the Mediter be interred at Mount Vernon, and the ranean sea, the Gulf of Mexico, the key of the vault was thrown into the Indies, or other tropical regions. The Potomic river. Around the marble number of species of fish dredged up is tomos of George and Martha Wash-800, and over half of them have never ington is a wooden flooring, which if before been seen by naturalists. Sevstepped upon starts an electric alarm at the house. Through the open iron enty kinds of fish, ninety of crustacea, and 270 mollusks have been added to work one looks into the brick vault, our fauna. The age of many of the where there are only the two tombs. specimens shows that they must be "Hats off" is the stringent rule at the grave; even the most flippant are awed into something like reverence. During some of the bloodiest days of the war Mount Vernon was strated as "Hats off" is the stringent rule at the the war, Mount Vernon was created as as the trowel simply scrapes over a neutral ground, and soldiers of both small surface, the ocean bed is plainly armies were seen fraternizing under carpeted with creatures. the trees that guard the tomb. Fre-Sharks are seen by thousands in this quent description cannot destroy region, and countless dolphins, but it the interest of the house. Year seems strange that not a fish bone is by year improvements are made ever dredged up. A piece of wood by the regents. As far as the regents. As far as may be dredged up once a year, but it practicable, every State has a is honeycombed by the boring shell fish room, ornamented with relics of Revo-lutionary times, arranged in the style hand. This shows what destruction is that prevailed at Mount Vernon during the lifetime of General Washington. Hanging in the entrance hall is the key of the Bastile, sent to Washington by Lafayette; and over the door of what is called the state dining- a human body would remain after a room is Washington's field glass, placed few days. It is a constant display of the on its perch by the hand of Washinglaw of the survival of the fittest. ton himself, and never since removed The mantel and hearth in the diningroom are of marble and extremely cu-

Nothing made by the hand of man was dredged up after cruising for months in the track of ocean vessels rious. They were sent to Washington excepting coal clinkers shoved overfrom France. On the way the ship board from steamships. Here Profeswas captured by pirates. When they sor Verrill corrected himself. Twentythat this marble was intended five miles from land he dredged up an for Washington, they took an opporindia rubber doll. That, he said, was tunity of landing it on American one thing the fish could not eat. shores, and it was forwarded to Mount Here the Gulf stream is forty miles Vernon. In the South Carolina room further west than any map shows, hangs the portrait of Anne Pamelia Professor Verrill continued; and this Cunningham. She has a refined and shoughtful face, with deep, meaning stream of varm water from the south nourishes the tropical life near Massa-The attic room which Mrs. chusetts. The temperature further in Washington chose after General Washshore is thirty-five degrees in August, ington's death, and in which she died, on the edge of the submarine Mount is in almost the identical condition Washington fifty-two degrees, and in which she left it. In a quairt little toward the bottom of the basin thirtydrawing-room-Nelly Custis' drawnine degrees, while further out to sea ing room-is the grand harpsichord, the temperature of the water grows as large as a modern grand piano, colder. On the surface the jelly fish, which Washington gave her as a wednautilus and the Portuguese man-of ding gift. This was the grand niece war, with other tropical fish, are found. of Mrs. Washington, not her daughter In this belt the tile fish, about which Nelly, who died unmarried at twentyso much was said a year ago, were found in immense quantities, but this summer, although expeditions have two. In the grounds stands a rose bush, where, tradition relates, Nelly Custis received her first offer, and been made for the express purpose of walking around this rose bush six catching some, not one could be taken. Undoubtedly they had been killed, to a times brings every young lady who believes in the spell an offer of marfish, by a storm which carried the cold riage within the year. The place is water into the Gulf stream; indeed, it is managed upon the most practical plan. known that a cold current of water The greenhouses are made a source of revenue, as well as the farm. Only resting on the ocean's bed may contain Arctic fish, and a current of warm one boat is allowed to land passengers water floating over it on the surface

there, and the entrance fee of \$1 foots may be alive with tropical fish. up handsomely at the end of the year. As to the quantity of light at the In the old-fashioned kitchen a very bottom of the sea there has been much good lunch may be obtained, served dispute. Animals dredged from below by colored waiters. A superintendent 700 fathoms either have no eyes, of faint s employed, who keeps the place in indications of them, or else their eyes are good order, and if the general and very large and protruding. Crabs' eyes Mrs. Martha could return for an hour are four or five times as large as those of no doubt they would smile approva crab from surface water, which shows that that light is feeble, and that eyes to be of any use must be very large and sensitive. Another A man named Moore recently arstrange thing is that where the crearived at Victoria, B. C., direct from tures in those lower depths have any Alaska. He says that the Yukon color, it is of orange or red, or reddish prospectors from Arizona reported orange. Sea anemones, corals, shrimp some good discoveries of bituminous and crabs have this brilliant color coal, gold, silver, copper and nickel, about 150 miles from the Copper river country. Mr. Moore brought down a Sometimes it is pure red or scarlet, and in many specimens it inclines toward purple. Not a green or blue fish is found. The orange red is the fish's protection, for the bluish green light specimen of coal and a lot of excellentooking quartz from the lead with which he is connected. On Douglass island beautiful marble, white, cloudy in the bottom of the ocean makes the orange or red fish appear of a neutral and dark, had been found by an old miner named Willoughby. On Admiralty island, between Sitka and Har- animals are black, others neutral in color. Some fishes are provided with risburg, Messrs. Webster and Lockboring tails, so that they can burrow in hard have traced a fine lead of quartz the mud. Finally, the surface of the for about five miles in the direction of submarine mountain is covered with Silver Bar. This is not far from Harshells, like an ordinary sea beach, showrisburg. Another old prospector, named Daly, has discoved a new lead on Douglass island, about 1,000 feet wide, upon which three camps are almouth, cracks the shells, digests the ready located. The Bullion is owned by John Pierce, of this city. The Prince of Wales is an island further to meat and spits out the rest. Crabs crack the shells and suck out the meat.

Alaska's Mineral Wealth.

the northwest, where much mineral

wealth is known to exist. This island,

and, in fact, the whole country, is won-

derfully stocked with all sorts of game

is doing good work. A noted pros-

There is no element that enters more largely into the happiness and general comfort of society than the disposition —elk, deer, moose, bear, mountain sheep, besides water fowl, are in the greatest abundance. A missionary is to make the best of what happens. stationed here among the Hidahs, and Good and evil, or what we esteem a such, come to us at different times and and wonder what form and direction his views are destined to take to-morpector named Haley, who has earned the title of the Polar Bear Chief of in various ways, but the message they bring and the effect they produce row, just as a farmer has often to acknowledge the next day's proceedings Alaska, has a lead on Baronoff island, are chiefly determined by the way we receive them. To make the best of near Mount Edgecomb, fifteen miles the thousand details of every-day life, from Sitka, called the Mysterious as they arise, is a great power for good in human lives, and one which There are in the German empire 17, every man and every woman can 591 physicians and 4,457 apothecaries. wield.

In that way come whole mounds of

shells that are dredged up.

#### THE OCEAN'S DEPTHS. A Bank Cl-rk's Sacrifice. A good many years ago a cashier took a little lad from a neighboring

poorhouse and when the boy had be come a youth he was given a respon-sible position in the bank of which his offerin was practically the head. Later the cashier stole more than \$15,000 character of the sea bottom off our from the bank. Exposure was threatcoast, especially that which lies beened every day, and the guilty officer. neath the Gulf stream. He has made in a period of depression, confessed to the youth that he proposed to kill him-United States fish commissioners. He self. Young Ray, the protege, was has cruised from Labrador to Chesasmitten with horror as he thought of peake bay and about 200 miles out to sea. About sixty miles outside of the terrible turn in affairs, but having weighed the matter, the next day he Nantucket is a streak of very cold threw himself into the breach. He water, and animals dredged up are suggested, and the cashier eagerly accepted the suggestion, that he should fasten the guilt upon himself and abscond, thus leaving his patron honest in the world's cyes, though blackened in his own. What the public heard of the Westport robber; was that a bank clerk named Ray had stolen

\$15,000. Detectives found several clews, but not until years afterward was the secret disclosed. One of the defectives who had been employed in the case came up with Ray under still more romantic circumstances. The detective, according to his reminiscences published in a San Francisco paper, was called recently to a Western city ferret out the person who had robbed a private house of 200 gold eagles. The only man under arrest was one, Henry Martin. As soen as the detective saw Martin the former said: "You are Dallas Ray, who robbed the Westport bank." Ray then told the true story of the robbery and the story has been verified since. claimed that he was innocent of the gold eagle burglary and asked the de-tective to take a note to his sweetheart, a Miss Morse. When the latter heard of her lover's predicament she threw her whole soul into obtaining proof of his innocence. She went to the house where the robbery had been committed. Having asked if the burglar had left anything in his flight, she was given a handkerchief that had missed. He made the serious mistake been dropped by the intruder. She put the handkerchief to her nose and exclaimed: "Find the thief who uses this perfume (naming the peculiar brand) and you will find your eagles." It was found that only one drug store in the city sold that kind of perfumery, and that only one bottle had been bought within the preceding month. Need it be added that the purchaser was traced, the eagles regained and the lovers married!

#### One's First Earthquake. A private letter recently received

in Mexico, is so full of interest that

went to the City of Mexico last Octoganizing a mission school for girls, under the Presbyterian board of foreign missions: "This has been a deviced by the property of Rochester, in or talking a call and they were talking of literature. "The Pilgrim's Progress," she remarked, "always seemed to me painful Of a making a call and they were talking of literature. "The Pilgrim's Progress," she remarked, "always seemed to me painful Of a making a call and they were talking of literature." remembered. This morning we invited the Q—s to come up to tea to-night. After school we sallied forth to buy clams for a clam-chowder, cake and various things. We walking briskly along San Francisco street, in the hot sun, when I felt myself suddenly whirling-could not see. I called out, frightened, Why, Miss L-, I'm dizzy!' 'So am I,' she responded; and then I think for a moment I lost my senses, for I had a wild idea that I must get somewhere under shelter. As I saw people all around dropping on their knees, I did not want to be the one conspicuous personage on the street who could not kneel to the archbishop or the holy sacrament. Whatever I thought I staggered into a shoe store, and just as I got inside it struck me that an earthquake was in session. They were repairing something or other in the store, and I vaguely felt through my dizziness that I must get out from under the scaffolding, and I somehow found myself in the street, standing on the corner and clinging to a building. By that time I had recovered my senses, and could philosophize on the subject. It was very interesting to watch the people. They poured out of the stores into the streets, and very generally knelt. I took in the height of the buildings around, and concluded that should they fall into the narrow streets one might as well be in one spot as in another, so stayed in the shade. was very quiet, not a word spoken anywhere. I don't suppose it lasted three minutes, but it was the queerest sensation imaginable. For the moment that I did not know what it was I was dreadfully frightened, but the moment it occurred to me it was only an earthquake, I was as composed a if I had taken earthquakes for a daily exercise all my life. I was quite seasick for a little while, and never was seasick at sea. I am actually so dizzy now, at 10 o'clock, that I can hardly write."-Rochester Democrat. A man without decision can never be said to belong to himself, since, if he dared to assert that he did, the puny force of some cause, about as

powerful, you would suppose, as a spi-ler, may make a captive of the hope-ful boaster the very next moment, and triumphantly exhibit the futility of

the determinations by which he was

innumerable things do actually verify

he tries to go along, as twigs and chips floating near the edge of a river are

intercepted by every weed and whirled

into every eddy.

Having concluded on a design, he

may pledge himself to accomplish it—
if the hundred diversities of feeling

which come within the week will le

foresight of his conduct,

clouds .- Hume.

nim. As his character precludes all

are at the disposal of the winds and

Four negro colleges flourish in At

their claim on him, and arrest

A handful of flour bound on a cut will immediately stop the bleeding. When suffering from sour stomach Dr. Foote, in his Health Monthly, advises the sufferer to try sy allowing saliva.

A good wash to prevent the hair from falling out is made with one ounce powdered borax, half an ounce of powdered camphor, one quart of boiling water. When cool pour into a bottle for use, and clean the head with ing that it is the eating-house of vast schools of carnivorous animals. A his understanding and his will. He codfish takes a whole oyster into its belongs to whatever can seize him, and once a week.

For dyspepsia, pour one quart of cold water on two tablespoonfuls of unslacked lime; let stand a few minutes, bottle and cork, and when clear it is ready for use; put three table-spoonfuls in a cup of milk, and drink any time, usually before meals.

Veterinary surgery is looked upon with much more favor than was the case thirty or forty years ago. There case thirty or forty years ago. There are now many more veterinary surgeons who have passed a regular medical course than there formerly were, and to prescribe for sick horses and cattle is not considered beneath the dignity of a regular M. D. As animals have not usually been drugged or dosed with stimulants they respond more readily to simple remedies than is the case with most human patients,

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Through centuries the golden links have run Our fathers' fathers, like their girls and E'er blessed the mellow Indian summer sun

That gave this crown of all their bouse-It brought the dear and distant wandered

It placed the infant on the grandsire's

knee, And wondrously it smoothed vexation's track, New warmth rokindling for the time to be;

Oh, rich the garners by our fathers stored, And glad and deep their dear Thanksgiving glow;

Our own but echo round the festive board The voices of a hundred years ago.

For now as than, Thankagiving goeth up, For every earnest impulse unto truth, for blessings lingering in old age's cup, And all the promise round the feet of

-George H. Coomer.

### HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Truth is stranger than fish stories. The worst kind of forgery is false otes by a singer. Josh Billings says: "Next to a clear

nscience for solid comfort comes an old shoe." Marriage makes men thoughtful About half their time is spent in form-

ing excuses It is the rich oyster dealer who knows how to shell out .- New York Commercial.

Any good-looking lass is perfectly happy when left to her own reflections.

—New York News. The man who "couldn't stand it

any longer" has taken a seat and now feels more comfortable. What is characteristic of a watch? Modesty, for it keeps its hands before its face and runs down its own works A Chicago policeman shot eleven times at a burglar and each time

of aiming at the fellow. The women of the land are once more divided into two classes—those who have sealskin sacks and those who have not .- Boston Globe.

A woman was offered \$1,000 if she would remain silent for two hours. At the end of fifteen minutes she asked: "Isn't the time nearly up?"

The circus rider who was elected to the Italian parliament is, we believe, the only politician who can successfully ride two horses at once.—Phila-

from Miss Fanny Snow, containing an delphia News. interesting account of the earthquake There are about forty men in this

we have been permitted to make the following extract. It is known to pleasure in knowing that none of them some of Miss Snow's friends that she are making a cent by their lying .-Detroit Free Press.

he had one on each foot and they bothered him a good deal. Association of ideas : "That was a

powerful sermon the dominie preached this morning," said old farmer Furrow to his wife as they sat at the dinner table yesterday. "'Deed it was," re-plied she; "but do you know, John, every time the parson spoke of the golden calf that them 'ere heathens worshiped I couldn't help thinking of you and the brindle heifer what you won't sell for love or money?"-New York Commercial.

"Robt. H. M.," Seln, Ala.: "You seem to know a little about almost everything, and I hope you will answer this question: How can I permanently remove an indelible grease spot from a broadcloth cost?" The only way to permanently remove an indelible grease spot from a coat is to saw it out of the coat, but that would possibly injure the coat. On the other hand, if you would saw the coat from the grease spot—but really we feel inadequate to the task of furnishing the right brand of advice in this case .- Texas Siftings.

BOTH DELUDED.

"Your girl may be pretty," said Harry,
"May be, as you call her, divine;
A girl any fellow would marry,
But wait, Charlie, till you've seen mine.
Ah! then, my dear boy, you'll see beauty
United to sweetness and grace,
With such a high notion of duty—
Why, candor is writ on her face."
"Indeed," replied Charlie, "such graces
Might well adorn maiden or dame;
"Tis seldom we look on such faces—
Pray tell me, old fellow, her name."
"Her name," replied Harry, "'tis Etta—
The daughter of old Deacon Stone,
And I would be willing to bet a
Small sum that she loves me, alone."
"What, Etta!" cries Charlie, in passion,
"You can't mean that sweet little elf?
She knows not of flirting the fashion—
"Twas Etta I spoke of myself!"
"That so!" muttered Harry: "then surely
We've both been deluded 'tis plain,
And ere she has hooked one securely
She's got to go fishing again."

### HEALTH HINTS.

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-The High Point Pioneer has changed hands, Galen Ouderkirk, editor and proprietor. -Died on the 8th in Greensboro.

ohn P. Gretter, aged about 52

-The Mayor of Danville, Va., indicted for the murder of the late Chief of Police, has been acquitted.

-Gen. Butler has been re-elected United States Senator from South Carolina.

-Mrs. Mary Scales, widow of the late P. P. Scales, and a sister of the late Gov. Morehead, died in Henry county, Virginia.

-The grand jury at the late term of the Superior Court in Caswell county made a presentment for murder against Felix Roan, Esq., for the killing of N. Johnson last sum-

-John H. Wheeler, a native of this State, died at his residence in Washington City, aged 76 years. He was once Treasurer of this State, served several terms in the Legislature, and is the author of Wheeler's History of North Carolina.

-The weather is very cold all over the Northern and Western States, Canada and Great Britain. A severe storm in England caused many wrecks on the coast. The mercury was from fifteen to thirtyseven degrees below zero in the Northwest Thursday night.

-The President's message was much criticised in all headquarters, and there were very few who expressed the opinion that it was fit to The half-breeds were, if anything, more pleased with it than the stalwarts, although they, with everyone else, agreed that it was in wretched taste for the President to make any comparison between the removals made by him and those made by his predecessor. An ironical smile play- From cuatoms.... ed upon the faces of listeners in both houses when the President's expressions on the subject of politi cal assessments were read. leading republican Senator said half "He should have put those sentiments into practice before the elections instead of giving Hubbell and Mahone a carte blanche to rob the poor clerks." It was also a subject of remark that the message treated of so many different topics. The sentiment was that most of the President's recommendations were good .- Patriot.

cember brings us is Demorest's MONTHLY MAGAZINE. The Christmas number is replete with suitable articles for the season, well written, and of a highly interesting character. Mrs. Alexander, the popular English novelist, continues her story. "The Admiral's Ward," and the shorter stories are well worth reading. All the Christmas articles are unsually good, including Jennie June's "Christmas Sermon" in her of the Post-Office Department were \$31,368,62 30, and the expenditures \$39,265,298 43.
"Talks with Women." The article of the seamounts \$20,211,991 78, or about one-half, was received and expended directly on "Home Art and Home Comfort" by the postmaster without being deposited in the Treasury. The unavailable funds of the Treasury decreased from \$29,521,632 72 and "Current Topics" are, as usual,

partment embraces a charming oil A REDUCTION OF THE INTERNAL REVENUE REpicture of a German lady of the sixillustrations. On the whole, the commendation of the Secretary

-The Grand Lodge of Masons held their annual meeting in Raleigh last week.

The election of officers for the en-

Grand Warden. William T. Kennedy, Junior Grand Warden.

W. E. Anderson, Grand Treasurer.

D. W. Bain, Grand Secretary. J. H. Mills was elected superintendent of the Orphan Asylum.

The Maryland local option elec-tion held last Tuesday was exciting.

Brode of women unexpectedly as the state of the weaver, and adds many yards to banks may in some way have the advantage of the premium on such bonds as are ment annexed. This device is now attached to a Brideshurg local part of the state Bands of women unexpectedly appeared at the polling places in the towns, singing and praying and admonishing voters to vote for prohibition, and in some of the churches prayer meetings were held during the day and the success of local option was fervently invoked.

—A man is wiser for his learning, his recommendation of last year that the existing laws need revision. He expresses the hope that the labors of and the report only proper way to cure a Cough or Cold, is to use Dr. Bull's Cough ling with the subject. The President also

Syrup, the better he is off.

### THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

We copy from the New York World the following synopsis of the President's Message, including some important features of the report of the Secretary of the Treasury :

The President prefaces his message with a review of the more important matters which appertain to our foreign and diplomatic intercourse. He recites the fact of the passage of the immigration treaty with China, and announces that, under the direction of the State Department, arrangements have been effected for carrying its provisions into

OUR RELATIONS WITH CHILL AND PERU. The South American troubles are treated a succinct review of what has been done by this Government in the direction of an amicable adjustment of the pending difficulamicaore adjustment of the pending difficulties between the belligerents. The mission of Mr. Trescott and of Mr. Walker Blaine to Peru and Chili is recalled, and reference is made to the reports submitted by them which were the subject of full discussion in which were the subject of full discussion in Congress and otherwise officially last spring. The apparent frustration of the effort made by this Government at that time in the interests of peace did not discourage further efforts in the same direction, and the appointment of Mr. Logan as minister to Chili was intended to convey to the Chilian Government assurance that the Government of the United States was still desirous so far of the United States was still desirous, so far of the United States was still desirous, so far as might be proper and acceptable, to inter-pose its good offices. The President ventures to hope that the apparent obstacles which have so far confronted our Minister to Chili may eventually be overcome to the credit of this Government and the satisfaction of the

#### THE PEACE CONGRESS.

On the subject of the movement for an international Peace Congress to assemble in Washington City, inaugurated under the Administration of his predecessor, the President recites the fact of its inierruption by his own order, and states as the reasons governing such action that upon careful. governing such action that, upon careful research and earnest reflection, he had been unable to reconcile the customs that have prevailed in the diplomacy of this Government with a proposition so far-reaching in n its scope and doubtful in its effects, and that, since upon Congress must devolve the development and ratification of such a pro-ceeding, he had felt it incumbent upon himself in the interests of public policy to transmit all the correspondence which bore upon the subject as well as the subject itself to Congress. The President does not inti-mate an unfavorable attitude towards the assembling of such a Peace Congress, but prefers that if it shall assemble its character and object shall have been first the subject more thoughtful consideration and by the representatives of the people rather than by the executive head of the Government

dent suggests the advisability of measures looking to the settlement of international difficulties by arbitration, which method, difficulties by arbitration, which method, he recalls, has been the subject of profitable discussion satisfying him that the object is well worthy the attention of Congress as a means of securing prolonged peace.

The President notifies Congress that, pursuant to the first confirmation by the Senate

of the special commisioners nominated by him, arrangements have been progressing for a commercial treaty with Mexico, and the departure of the commissioners will not be long delayed. Mention is made of several copyright and international treaties, notably with Spain and Belgium.

THE ARRESTS IN IRELAND The President treats briefly the matter of the arrest and imprisonment of American citizens in English jails, reciting the fact of the arrests and of inquiry regarding them in behalf of this Government: of the de-mands made through the State Depart-ment and our Minister to England for the rompt trial of the suspects or their release, nd acknowledges the reparation subse-uently accorded by the English Governnent. This statement is supplemented by he announcement of the transmission to

#### THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

The President next reviews the operation of the Treasury Department. The ordinary

From sale of public lands. Miscellaneous..... One Total net revenue.... The surplus revenue was..... 145, The ordinary expenditures for

For Indians..... in the revenue from customs; \$11,233,209 94 from the internal revenue; \$2,551,277 30 from sales of public lands; and \$6,707,416 34 from miscellaneous sources, making a total -Among the good gifts that Deincrease in the net revenue of \$42,742,957 71. The total net revenue was \$403,525,250 28. The net expenditures decreased from \$260,-712,887 59 to \$257,981,440 20, a reduction of 2,731,447 39, wh.cn, auded to the nakes \$45,474,405 10 in the surplus revenue to the reduction of the pub \$2,731,447 39, which, added to the increase makes \$45,474,405 10 in the surplus revenues applicable to the reduction of the public debt. The expenditures on account of interest on the public debt show a reduction of \$11,431,534 29 — from \$82,508,741 18 in 1881. The excess of revenues over expenditures was \$145,343,810 08, and the amount applied to the reduction of the debt \$155 applied to the reduction of the debt \$156.

appined to the reduction of the debt \$108,-281,505 55. The amount standing on the books of the Treasury to the credit of the disbursing offices of the United States at the close of the fiscal year was \$36,067,872 48. The receipts for the fiscal year on account

The exports for the last fiscal year wer full of interest. "The Kitchen" has \$733,239,732 as against \$883,925,947 during 1889, a decrease of \$150,686,215. The value of our exports of cotton was \$199,812,644. "Fashions" are carefully attended to.

Among the poems is "A Christmas

Dream," by Margaret Sangster,

"Fashions" are carefully attended to.

The value of the exports of breadstuffs amounted to \$182,070,528. The imports during the year amounted to \$724,639,574.

The balance of trade in our favor in face of our decreased exports aggregated nearly beautifully illustrated The art de- \$26,000,000.

The President congratulates the country teenth century, two fine steel engra-vings, and a great variety of other vings, and a great variety of other Christmas number of Demorest's tobacco and fermented liquors be reduced to a minimum consistent with sufficient success, and cannot fail to give pleasure to its readers.

revenue to meet largely in part the ordinary demands of the Government. He favors otherwise the abolition of internal taxes, leaving spirits, tobacco and fermented li-

THE REFUNDING OF THE DERT. A considerable portion of the message is devoted to a report of the operations con-nected with the refunding of the three-and-one-half per cent. bonds into three per cents. From the fact that these latter bonds suing Masonic year was held, as follows:
Robert Bingham, Grand Master.
Charles H. Robinson, Senior

Charles H. Robinson, Senior experience of the year conclusively shows that the bonds of the nation bearing 3 per that the bonds of the nation bearing 3 per cent. interest can be successfully placed. He aggregates the amount of interest it will take to pay the four and four and half, i they remain outstanding until maturity, and concludes that wise statesmanship ought to find out some means of escape for the burdens of such heavy drafts fr Treasury on account of interest. He re-commends no specific plan, but, if some portion of the bonds are not funded, favors

> THE SILLY TARRIFF COMMISSION ENDORSED Touching the tariff, the President renews

of the silver certificates, on th round that they favor an unnecessary ad-ition to the paper currency, and which he dition to the paper currency, and which he thinks can be supplied in sufficient amounts to meet the demands of trade by national banks. An interesting clause of the message is devoted to the gold certificates. Of the issue authorized by the act of July 12, 1882, \$138,000,000 have been printed for issue up to November 1, \$21,790,000 had been issued and 14,827,720 are held in the cash of the several United States sub-treasuries,

United States sub-treasurie eaving actually outstanding \$6,962,280.
Up to November 1 last there had been oined under the act of February 28, 1878, 22,329,880 standard silver dollars, of which 33,007,382 remain in the Treasury vaults and 35,323,498 are in circulation. The President favors the repeal of the law which requires a fixed coinage for each month and recommends that it be left to the discretion of the Secretary of the Treasury.

THE NATIONAL BANKS. Alluding to the national banking system. the President directs attention to that up to October 31 last, over 170 had been organized with an authorized capital of \$15,767,300, and to which there had been issued circulating notes aggregating over six million dollars. The total number of national banks is nearly 2,300. Since the passage of the act of Congress anthorizing national banking associations to continue heir corporate existence more than 500 anks have re-organized

In reviewing the report of the Post Office ditention of Congress to the reductions in the cost of the postal service for the last fiscal year. The Star-route service will cost for the fiscal year \$5,500,000, which is more than \$200,000 less than the cost of this service for the last fiscal year and \$1,750,000 less than the amount appropriated for the current year. He favors the suggestions of the Postmaster-General for the establishent of a postal savings system and directs the attention of Congress to numerous recommendations calculated to promote efficiency and secure economy in the postal service. For the next fiscal year the receipts are estimated in round numbers at \$50,000,000 and the expenses at \$46,000,000, an estimated excess of receipts over expenditures of nearly \$4,000,000. f nearly \$4,000,000.

THE RIVER AND HARBOR BILL. That poriion of the message which relates to the War Department is of interest, chiefly because of the concurrence by the President in the views of the Secretary touching an increase of the army and the curtailments of appropriations for public works. The President advises Congress that of the presents appropriated in the last River and amounts appropriated in the last River and Harbor Appropriation bill their remains on hand a large unexpended balance which could not be applied during the year because of the late day at which these amounts be-came available. Proceeding on the theory that taxation is to be reduced, the President joins with the Secretary of War in the hope that Congress for the next fiscal year will make no appropriation on account of rivers and harbors, excepting so far as may be necessary to prosecute work already begun and for which the appropriations will have been exhausted at the end of the fiscal year.

THE NAVY DEPARTMENT. The operations of the Navy Department ire very briefly reviewed. The attention of Congress is invited to the report of the Board of Advisers of the Navy in various endations advanced to promote its ficiency. The President concurs with the ceretary of the Navy in his recommendations for placing the navy on a better footing oth as to ships and armament. He also ndsrses the recommendation that the Rev-nue Marine and Life-Saving Service and oast Survey be transferred from the control f the Treasury Department to the Navy Department as a means of combining under a single head all similar services. He al o tates that since the adjournment of Conalso the appointment of a commission to nspect the various navy-yards now estab-ished and to report upon such as can be lispensed without detriment to the public

OUR INDIAN POLICY. The policy of the Secretary of the Interior with regard to Indian affairs meets the President's approval. He argues that such treatment of the Indians as will tend to civilize them should be encouraged, and calls attention to the firm and yet humanizing 46,497,595 45
4,753,140 37
Indians to hold their lands in severalty is
160,141 69
31,703,642 52
tend to promote the welfare and permanent
advancement of the Indians.

THE MORMON QUESTION. labors in Utah and have made commenda-ble progress. There were and remain obno mean order to be overcome which the President hopes may disappear without occasion for more stringent legisla-tion. The failure of the people of that Ter-ritory to accept the law in its full spirit, was he says, peihaps to have been expected to some extent, because of the radical change of the election system heretofore prevailing and the natural aversion to the law of the

essity for its use.

The estimates required for the payment f pensions for the current year are \$100,000,000. This is an increase over last year's for the current year are \$100,estimates, accounted for by the adjudica

THE STAR-ROUTE PRAUDS. The President recalls the prosecution of the Star-route cases under the Department of Justice, announcing the prospress already made and the determination of the Admin-istration to secure a full investigation and atisfactory outcome in the courts. He de satisfactory outcome in the courts. He de-it to be his purpose, as it is that of the de-partment, to obtain only a just result, and on that will commend itself to intelligent and fair-minded opinion. "But the Admin-istration will not suffer obstruction at the hands of its own officials, as has been shown by removals from office as the penalty of official departures from a correct course of fficial departures from a correct course of

The President takes care to emphasize the infliction of these penalties as having been prompted wholly in a spirit of loyalty to the sonable demands of the Government and ommends the action of the Department of ustice in this respect, referring to the Attorney-General's report and correspondence transmitted from the Department of Justice.

CIVIL-SERVICE REFORM. Nor does the President forget the civil service. He is still in favor of its elevation and some plan which will improve it by head the fact that the inprovements of the Potomac flats has been begun and that it will be prosecuted to the earliest completion rays in that atmosphere.

The definition of the sun's supply and the best quality obtainable anywhere. in the interest of both the commerce and

the power loom has been recently name of this phenomenon well de balks, saves time and perplexity to attached to a Bridesburg loom, at Naomi Falls, Randolph county.

-A man is wiser for his learning,

From Washington.

Congress is now engaged on a bill o repeal the Internal Revenue Law think we have had enough;) Pen- northern sections, where the weathsions, the two cent postage bill, er will have been cold and dry. Be-'ivil Service Reform, &c.

have January 20th set aside for eu- United States and maritime prov gies upon Senator Hill.

Florida, Henry H. Morgan, of Lons- is likely to be somewhat remarkable, isiana, to be secretary of the Lega- and perhaps exceptional." tion of the United States to Mexico. The monitor Puritan was success-

fully launched at Chester Pa., to day. The monitor Passaic, Montank and Nantucket have been erdered out of commission. Rear-Admiral Stanley, retired. ied in Washington last night.

-The Baltimore American shows up some of the beauties of our present tariff system in the following: The regulations, in many instances. are more onerous than the tax. A eigar which cost in Havana \$10 per 1,000 cannot be sold in Baltimere for less than \$100 by the wholesale, nor retail for less than 15 cents apiece, in consequence of these regulations, which do not all of them yield revenue to the Government, while all of them are obstructive of rade. It is believed that if the tax on spirits, beer and tobacco were retained, at a lower rate, perhaps, and all other internal revenue taxes abolished, there would not be needed more than twelve or fifteen collectors of internal revenue in the whole country, and a cumbrous and costly system, which stands in the way of trade, would practically be abolish-

#### The Atmosphere of Venus.

ed, while a revenue of \$100,000,000

Messanger.

would still be secured."-Goldsboro

Prof. W. F. McK. Ritter, of the Nautical Almanac Office at Washington, mounted on the roof of the Boys' Central High School building with a telescope fitted with a 41 inch object-glass, and Prof. Monroe K. Snyder, of the school, at the big telescope in the observatory, which has a six inch object-glass, strained their eyes to catch every glimpse of the sun through the rifts in the clouds and their efforts were revardcress a board has been appointed which is now engaged in the investigation attending the loss for the Arctic steamer Jeannettee:

the surface of the sun, which the day before was entirely bare of these ornaments, and helped them greatly to get an exact focus for their instruments.

The precise time at which the phenomenon was expected to appear was 9h. 3m. 37s. a. m., Philadelphia time, but a few minutes before that -the exact time has not yet been ling June 30, 1882, are shown to be as influences which have been thrown about figured out at the High School—the them during the past year, resulting in an exceptional season of freedom from turbupearance through a thin haze of a small dark body just outside the glowing solar disc. This was Venus, seen against the luminous surface of the chromosphere-that mysterious ring of flame or gas or cloud or at- of the Western North Carolina Railrose mosphere, the astronomers have never decided definitely which-that surrounds the sun and is always seen during the total eclipse of that body. The phenomenon, though gratifying, was not unexpected, as a of which \$88,000 was for interest; \$158,seen during the total eclipse of that imilar one was seen by Professor | 000 was for the three Insane Asylums Synder during the transit of Mercuy in 1878, but it was never more eautifully presented. That the dark ondy was Venus was proved beyond on account of the convicts should be

and the natural aversion to the law of the great majority of the people of the Territory. He recommends the continuance of the territory it pushed itself into a little notch on commission until it shall have been demonstrated that there is no longer practical no. astronomers had predicted years ago \$118,000. that it would appear. The notch cost of constructing the Penitentiary is less and less like a piece chipped out ble drain this institution has occasioned of the sun more and more like a is nearly at an end. of the greater number of claims because of the sun more and more like a is nearly at an end. We shall with the increased clerical force authorized at the solid ball moving into the fiery circles the first interest of the day when the convicts can be utilized by the day when the convicts can cle, but long before the first intern. the day when the convicts can be utilal contact and while a considerable ized in constructing, repairing and importion of the planet still lay outside the rim of the sun, there was a ing the marketing of produce and benglowing and flashing of faint light efting the people who live remote around the intruder, and presently from railroad facilities. a well-marked ray or horn of bright light seemed to flash out from the sun and reach partly around the planet, and before the whole disc of the second or "first internal" contact-the band of light went all the way around the planet and the beautiful spectacle was presented of Ve-

> folded in a ring of light, as if the velcome and embrace his child. The ring, which was well defined, extended out from the body of the sun and gave to the astronomers one

At the first "internal contact" the 'ligament," or "black drop", noted in many planetary transits, was -An important improvement to seen, though not distinctly The ing Brown's Iron Bitters? made by Mr. W. B. Allred, of Ran- scribes its nature. It occurs immedleman, in this State. The device diately after the body of the planet is attached to the stripe chain lever, has left the inner rim of the sunwhich stops the loom when the the "first internal contact"-and stripe chain hangs, (a common oc-currence, as all weavers know), and black ball connecting the dark disc whenever it does, something has to of the planet with the dark space break. The loom works on, which outside of the sun's rim. The astronmakes a bad place in the cloth. This omers have not decided what it is, device prevents these breaks and Some even contend that it does not exist, and it is a fact that others are the weaver, and adds many yards to unable to see it. There is no doubt that it is an optical delusion of some

kind, -Philadelphia Times. -Why suffer from a state of ill health? Why be troubled with dyspepsia? Brown's Iron Bitters will

-Louis Blanc, the French patriot and statesman, is dead.

-Venor has made predictions for December as follows

"Generally cold weather up to and a Bankruptcy bill, (of which we about the 3rd. Very little snow in (which it is believed will be passed,) tween 10th and 15th a change to colder and stormy weather, with WASHINGTON, December 6 .- The snow falls and drifts probably in Georgia delegation have decided to Canada and western sections of the inces. Possibly a "cold dip" about The President sent the following the 15th and 16th in the Northwest nominations to the Senate te-day: and Canada generally. Up to the Brigadier-General John Pope to be 20th low temperature will probably major-general; Colonel Ranald S. continue in most sections, the cold Mackenzie, of the Fourth Cavalry, extending far to the West and to be brigadier-general, and a large South. Milder weather between 20th list of other promotions affecting all and 25th. A rainy Christmas in grades of the army from second lieu-tenant to colonel. The President where mild. Moderate weather is also nominated Edward M. Cherey, likely to continue during the re-Florida, to be United States at- mainder of the month, bringing in torney for the northern district of a mild New Year. This December

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#### State Receipts and Disbursements. News-Observer.

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Sale of Confederate States 2.527 50 bonds. From W. N. C. Railroad, 29,460 00 Drummers' license tax. 55,200 00 Fees from Secretary of State, 6,143 60 Fertilizers, license tax, 42,000,00 13,193 93 Tax on insurance companies. Int. bond, W. N. C. R. R., Sewing machine license tax, 2,400 00 Stationery, from counties,

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Judiciary, Normal Schools, Oxford Orphan Asylum, enitentiary, Public printing. Roster of State troops in C. S. service.

University of N. C. Other items swell the total disbursements to The item of \$58,555 paid out on ac count of interest on the mortgage bonds is offset by the item of \$59,500 received from that company for that purpose. The item of \$20,460 received from Western North Carolina Railroad is the \$34,000 for the Deaf and Dumb Institute; and \$43,000 for the Agricultural Department. The \$29,400 received from the Western North Carolina Railroad doubt a few moments later when taken from the expenses of the Peni-

> now about over with and that the terriproving the great high roads of the State—the wagon roads—thus facilitat-

### The Old Men's Home.

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-The Petersburg Index-Appeal hears of a proposition of northern reason of a more stable tenure. He is opposed to removals save for inefficiency, neglect of duty or malfeasance. He makes no recommendation as to what should be done to reform it, taking the ground that it is within the ample jurisdiction of Congress.

The message concludes with a review of the operations of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia. It recites under this band of light being attributed to the appears to furnish the most reliable

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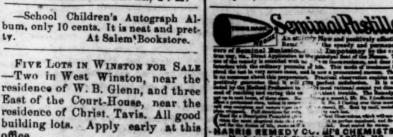
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-Sleet on last Sunday morning.

-Next Wednesday is Emberday. -Next Monday a week is Christmas. -The Christmas turkey now gains in

All the new style Buttons at Mrs. Douthit's.

-None but cowards deal in anonymous missives.

-Considerable quantities of fire wood is now being hauled to town. -A. S. Jones, of Yadkin county, sold two fine steers to the Academy, last

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Sheriff Fogle is putting up several new houses beyond Arista Mills, on Old

Shallo wford street. -The comet is still visible, but is growing smaller and smaller and fast receding Southward.

-Don't forget to buy your Christmas presents at Blum's Bookstore. Novelties every day, and going fast.

A choice lot of Colognes at Mrs. Douihit's.

-A couple of fine hogs passed our office on Monday on their way to Chas. Fagg's, the butcher.

-Capt. G. M. Mathes, of the Sentinel, has gone to his home, in Tennessee, to spend the holidays.

-The holidays are near and the bright faces of the boys and girls look Christmassy.

Thursday morning last.

50 dozen assorted Kid Gloves at Mrs. Douthit's.

-Horatio Peddicord, a we'll known citizen of this county, died at his residence, near this place, last week.

-Internal revenue collections, fifth district, for the week ending Saturday, December 9th, 1882, \$10,517.77. -Pace's Warehouse has changed pro-

prietors; Capt. Pace withdraws. Col. Gorrell becomes sole manager. -The cold dry weather makes it un favorable for handling tobacco and but

very little is reported coming in.

-The boys took advantage of the freeze on last Friday and Saturday and

on which were 32 well developed pods. a bargain. -Ed. Welfare has moved his family to town and occupies one of the Solomon Mickey houses, on Main street.

-Judging from the display of toys, &c., in the shops, Santa Claus will find it an easy task to please the children.

Nice assortment of Ladies Cloaks at Mrs. Douthit's.

-Among a lot of hogs brought to this plece from Danville, on Tuesday, for J. E. Mickey, was one that weighed 670 pounds.

-A protracted meeting is now being held in the church at Waughtown. Rev. J. B. Richardson conducts the

-The persons from this section now living in Indiana, who were here, a visit of several weeks, have returned to their

All the new styles Hats and Bonnets at Mrs Donthit's

-F. W. Meller & Son will sell the contents of their confectionery and toy store at public auction, on Saturday,

-The boiler to be used in making steam for running the engine to be put up at the old Salem grist mill has ar-

-Wild turkey hunting is indulged in turkeys that they find are never de-

creased any in numbers. Misses' Hose in endless va-

riety at Mrs. Douthit's. -Since the sap has gone down in the simmon and dogwood logs are hauled

to the shuttle works. -Prof. J. T. Alderman, the popular Principal of Fork Academy, was the guest of Elder Wm. Turner, on Tuesday last. F. A. Foster was with him.

-Tony Deneir's famous Humpty Dumpty show which created so much laughter in Brown's Opera-House, last fall, is now traveling in this State.

-Last Thursday will be remembered as the cold day. The morning was pleasant, but a sudden change to extreme cold took place in the afternoon. Weather still cold.

-C. W. Vogler left for Asheville on took place yesterday.

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-Mrs. Elizabeth Shaver, who has been visiting her brother, H. A. Lemly, in this place, returned to her home, in alisbury, Tuesday morning. -Preparations are now being made

decorate Arista mills for the Christmas party to be given the operatives by the Messrs. Fries, on Saturday, 23rd

-The Winston police are supplied with nippers for managing refractory prisoners, and when they are clamped on the wrists of evil-doers they might as well succumb at once.

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the forenoon. Full moon on the 24th. at 10 o'clock 20 minutes in the forenoon, which will gives us light nights for the holidays. -Ice formed on the ponds last Fri-

day and Saturday 21 inches thick. Preparations were made for housing on Monday, but a change in the weather Sunday melted the ice so much that it was not worth handling. -On Saturday evening last, while

Calvin Morris, living in Germanton, Stokes county, was hauling wood from the woods a limb fell from a tree, striking him on the head and breaking his skull, from the effects of which he died when, as the fatter turned, Leach fired BECKER'S WASHING MACHINE. in a short time.

-Heart of Steel is the title of Miss Fisher's new novel, just published. Copies to be found at Salem Bookstore in a few days. It is said to be the -Jacob Smith died very suddenly at brightest and cleverest of her well his residence near Waughtown, on known and appreciated society novels. HERRICK'S POEMS,

THE FINEST GIFT BOOKS OF THE SEASON AT SALEM BOOKSTORE. SPLENDID PRESENT FOR CHRISTMAS.

-We learn that Chas. Ebert is putting the Salisbury road, for some distance below town, in good order. The Lexington read at the branch this side of D. Baily's, needs fixing up

with rock or poles. -We received a note from our old friend, Joseph Williams, of Jonesboro, Tennessee, ordering an Almanac for 1883, which he does every year. He requests us to give his kindest regards | Laneir and his family. The stranger, to Adam Butner and other old friends Go to FRIES' for your FINE of his. We are pleased to learn that he and his wife enjoy good health.

FRUIT TREES .- Wm. A. Reich has a choice lot of fruit trees of the Ragsdale skating was indulged in on both days. stock to dispose of. These trees are -Wm. Brendle showed us an okre in good growing condition, and of a stalk which he raised the past summer, high grade. Call on him soon and get

> THOMASVILLE.-W. H. Whetmore & town and has not been heard of since. Co. are shipping shoes to Winston in The fellow is a swindler, and it would wagons. They say it costs less than be well for colored people not to put half what the railroad company charges.
> The rates are seventy-four cents per hundred pounds, while wagoners charge live in and a mule, as this fellow did but thirty-five cents .- Lexington Dispatch. Laneir.

-Having made arrangements with the publishers of all the leading periodicals, will receive subscriptions at the Post Office, at reduced rates.

J. BLICKENDERFER, P. M. -Little Misses Mary and Ella Kernan, of Lebannon, Va., arrived in Salem the past week to spend the holidays with their grand-mother, Mrs. E. teresting little girls of eleven and thir. teen years of age and came all the way unattended and report their journey a pleasant one .- Sentinel.

-There were 14 children born in the family of Rev. Amos Faw; three of them are dead, and he now sends 8 children to school. One of the children is married. Mr. Faw and his better half have scarcely reached the meridan of life. He is a good, intelligent farmer and preaches the gospel nearly every Sunday. He belongs to the Dunkard denomination or Christian

STOKES COUNTY .- The Danbury Reporter learns that several parties from a by some of the boys, but the gangs of distance have purchased land in Stokes county and have commenced or will very soon commence mining for mica and other things .- The Pepper Mining Company of Danbury have gone to work in earnest developing the minerals of Stokes. They now have several trees considerable quantities of per- hands regularly at work and will increase the force as fast as developments will justify.

-Dr. E. Rondthaler handed us for examination a rare old volume, printed by Rev. Egede, the Danish Lutheran Missionary to Greenland, and presented by him to Matthew Stach, the first

Moravian Missionary to that icy land, . It has passed through several hands, the last being Mr. Strohle, All kinds Toilet Soap at Mrs. Warden of Salem Congregation many years since, and by him placed in the archives of the congregation of this place. It is interesting as a history and its local associations make it valuable.

ty, N. C., has sold his wife to a man by the name of Noah M. Glidewell, for Monday evening to attend the mar- the sum of five dollars. Jenkins took Mothers! Mothers!! riage ceremonies of Miss Cordie Sluder, what property belonged to him and left (a graduate of Salem Academy) which for Hickory, N. C. Glidewell, the lucky man, is in quiet possession of Jenkin's wife who seems happy and contented. -Forsyth county produces as fine Jenkins and wife is the father and mother of Martha Jenkins, who had Estes Hairston put in jail for an attry is looking up more and more every tempted rape on her. Said Estes Hairs-

-The following is the weights of hogs obtained since our last issue:

Rev. L. B. Wurreschke, one hog, 210 C. B. Pfohl, two hogs, 264 and 342

Elizabeth Holder, two hogs, 240 and 270 pounds. H. A. Lemly, 3 hogs, 275, 290 and 320 pounds. Salem Academy, ten hogs, 300, 320

330, 260, 280, 304, 360, 200; 400 and 455, making a total of 3,209 pounds. Mrs. Bennett, two hogs, 246 and 270 F. & H. Fries, three hogs, 455, 370

and 355 pounds. Total, 1,180 pounds. H. L. Shore, two hogs, 284 and 314 box everywhere. W. W. Phillips of Waughtown, two hogs 13 months old, 365 and 314 lbs.

George Zimmerman, of South Fork township, five hogs, weighing 1,620, averaging 324 pounds. Noah Kimel, two hogs 9 months and

days old, 305 and 206 pounds. From Teaguetown, Davidson county 8th inst: Levi Tesh, two hogs, 319 and 280 pounds.

Moses Tesh, two hogs, 309 and 270 pounds. M. D. Raper, one hog, 262 pounds.

Daniel Reece, 5 hogs, 1,100, averagng 220 pounds. Abraham Hege, one hog, 360 pounds This is only a beginning in the pork

ine in the Teaguetown vicinity. LEACH AND HEITMAN .- In Lexington, n Wednesday of last week, we learn that Gen. J. M. Leach and C. L. Heitman quarreled about the compromise case of Garrett vs. R. & D. R. R., when Leach threatened to chastise Heitman, whereupon Heitman drew his pistol, which stopped proceedings for the time On Friday, J. M. Leach, Jr., saw Heitman on the street and called to him,

on him with a shot gun, three shot taking effect, two in the head and one in the side. Heitman returned the fire with a pistol, but the distance between the two was too great for the weapon. and Leach was not hurt. Heitman's

wounds are not serious. -Abraham Laneir, a citizen of "Happy Hill," was swindled out of all his worldly goods, one day last week, by a stranger who said he hailed from South Carolina. From what we learn, it appears that the stranger, by very liberal offers, hired Laneir to go to South Carolina and work for him, and in order to raise the money to travel on Laneir was advised by the stranger to sell his HARPER'S WEEKLY, louse and lot and household goods. Laneir sold out, realizing a hundred dollars for his property, which he placed in the hands of the stranger who was to buy Railroad tickets with it for after instructing Laneir to meet him at the depot with his family, took his departure. At train time Laneir and his family were on hand at the depot, and in a short time the stranger made his appearance, but before purchasing the tickets it occured to him that he had neglected to attend to some business up HARPER'S WEEKLY ... town, and telling Laneir that he would HARPER'S MAGAZINE be back in time for the train, went up HARPER'S BAZAR...

MARRIED. In the M. E. church, Winston, on the 7th inst., by Rev. F. H. Johnston, Mr. BOONE Rose and Miss ALICE WILSON,

both of Winston. On Wednesday, 6th inst., at the resi dence of the bride's father, Mt. Airy, Surry county, N. C., by Rev. C. C. Haymore, Mr. GEORGE HUNTER to Miss CORA days with their grand-mother, Mrs. E. Lee Nutt. A prosperous and pleasant W. Kremer. They are bright and injourney through life is the hearty wish

At the Presbyterian church, Salisbury, on Tuesday, November 28th, by Rev. J. Rumple, D. D., Mr. CHARLES J. VIELE, formerly of New York, now resident of Salisbury, and Miss Annie J. BRUNER, the accomplished and lovely daughter of J. J. Bruner, of the Carolina Watchman.

-Rear Admiral Fabius Stanly, whose death occurred in Washington on the 5th inst., was born at New Berne, N. C., in 1815. He was the son of the late John Stanly, we think, and brother of Hon. Edward Stanly, so long a Representative of this State in Congress. He entered the Navy in 1831. He served in the late war. He became Rear Ad-

miral in 1874 .- Star. -Our readers generally will be pleased to know that the Supreme ONE copy one year
TWO copies and 1 engraving to club Court of the United States has decided that Arlington, the beautiful Curtis estate across the river from Washington City, belongs to the heirs of Mrs. Gen. Lee. It was sold during the war for taxes, although some friend of the Lees offered to pay them, the tax collector holding that no one could pay the taxes but in 1742. It is a history of Greenland the owner. The court now does justice in the matter .- News- Observer.

Berlin, December 6 .- Loss by floods in the Rhenish districts will amount to a million of marks. The damage to the town of Auisburg alone amount to a million of marks. Sixty houses near Mayence were

swept away. COLOGNE, December 6 .- The Rhine has risen 31 centimeters since two o'clock this a. m. The Mosel is Who is Cheated.—Alfred Jenkins, again rising rapidly. The Neckar living near Stokesburg, in Stokes coun- and the Main are also rising but more gradually.

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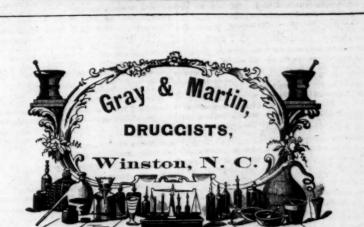
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The recent reports of the discovery and development of gold and silver mines at various points in Central America continue to excite attention. A late issue of the Panama Star and Herald gives particulars of progress made in gold mining in Antioquia and Some valuable mines owned by the Columbian government are to be sold, and other mines are being worked successfully by companies formed in this country and Europe. Recently a number of companies have been formed for the purpose of prospecting, and indications grow that a swarm of gold-hunters will soon be roving over the rocky backbone of the mountains that run along the narrow strip of territory uniting North and South America. These countries have long lain stagnant under the sway of mixed peoples that sprang up after the Spanish conquests, but now money, machinery and enterprise will pour in upon them as long as mining enterprises prove remunerative.

The Detroit Free Press thinks that "the new order of the postmaster-general permitting the withdrawat of let ters from the mail after they have left the mailing office, will be a sweet boon to the public. It very often happens that merchants and others often checks and drafts by mail which they iently wish to recall before the reach the person addressed. This can now be done on a telegraphic order from the postmaster at the mailing of There is another class that will profit by the order quite as much is the merchants—the youths, of who conbeing brought before the courts in actions for breach of promise. There is scarcely one of them probably, who has not repented sendng the fatal letter while there was yet time to recall, but for the relentless grasp of the postoffice department on everything committed to its Charge Now that a way has been provided for the relinquishment of that grasp, the telegraph will have a lively time in recalling the letters of too ardent swains whose second thoughts are more prudent than those they have put

The Wackerle insurance case in St. Louis has recalled other attempts, or other recently imported piece of masand escape the forfeiture of suicide, and twisted. As for the expensive but they concluded to pay. A French count several years ago insured the racks and dressing cases and the lik life of an ignorant young girl for space and time would both fail in thei we shall beat the bloated insurance companies out of all this treasure and the personal properties of one young go to Italy and enjoy it. Do you gentleman in New York city are three follow my advice. Tell all your hundred and seventy old silk entire Tell all your friends and neighbors that you are and knitted neckties and upward of mortally ill. Take to your bed and fifty walking sticks. The inventory beads. Affect death close at hand. did not go any further or it might have Then, my love, I will spirit you away, developed equally curious results in bury something in place of you, and other departments. demand the money." The poor dupe consented and then he poisoned her with digitalis. Everybody thought it a natural death, for she had said so and (Ga.) Constitution contains the foltold her symptoms. But the insurance company was not satisfied; the body man in shabby genteel dress—his was examined and variously tested, clothes threadbare and without an and his wife and mother-in-law also dug up. Digitalis, a powerful poison, a look as if he was suffering alike from was found in them all.

in the Nineteenth Century an account and over \$50,000,000 worth of of the trades unions of England, which indicates that their condition is and brick to his genius in New York, much better than has commonly been Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cinsupposed. The membership in all of men, and, by the regular monthly pay- dering about the streets of New York ments of these, the unions are in re- looking for work, while his wife, a ceipt of an aggregate income of noble little woman, is keeping a board-The common assumption is that these unions have no other purpose but to encourage strikes; and though it is true that the protection of | ico a plant was discovered which was its members in the matter of wages is found to possess the property—when the chief reason for the formation of a chewed or crushed—of stopping hemorunion, it is also worthy of note that rhages. To the native Mexicans this the unity of God. only a small part of the money raised is plant was known by a name which used in sustaining conflicts between may be rendered as "Fowlwort." The fabor and capital. Thus, in the returns discoverer carried a specimen to Verfor some years of a number of the larger sailles and planted it in 1867, and it associations, it is found that, while has since flourished, flowered and about fifty per cent, of the outgo went fruited, without apparent change in to sustain members who were simply out of work through the accidents of this plant is said to exceed that of all cent. each for funeral charges and for a superannuation fund, only six readily acclimated in foreign lands. per cent. was paid out on account of strikes. Mr. Howells maintains that the criticism made against these unions, on the ground that they insist upon uniformity in wages, is deprived of a great deal of its force from the fact that only really able workmen are allowed to become On June members. He says that, in England, 147,168.

the reported tyranny of the chief secretary of a union has no founda-There may be something to cause tion in fact; that criticism of an romance, told by the Montreal Star. It Times an account of Arabi Pasha, the people to look after their sanitary sur- exceeding acrid character is all the is not every man who under like cirverdict of £10,000 recovered by an publications, the secretary of a union is sweetheart of thirty-six years ago: English lawyer against a town as compelled to print any letter or resoreceipts.

Noteworthy Trees.

the governor was not looking Prince of its branches, and 329 feet in circum ference. George H. Cook, of Lancaster, Pa., recently had ripe fruit and blossoms

on its branches at the same time. A Pennsylvania walnut tree that was hollow and nine feet in diameter was sawed down lately, and the stump is used as a pen for a number of hogs.

A cherry tree in Carter county, Ky., is thirteen and a half feet circumference and sixty feet high, and its branches shade a plot fortythree feet across.

Near the Fair street depot, Kings 000 working oxen in the country, of bouquet shape, and during the Montreal, but found few that he remore than double the present number. present season over 200 birds built membered. He inquired for the wo-

At the mouth of Grassy Run, ern agricultural machinery. It is for Springhill township, Pa., there stood a rival. They told him she was widtunate in some respects that this is so, sycamore tree that was hollow at the owed, her husband had been dead for we cannot or do not cat the equine butt, and Joshua Brooks used it as a many years, she had been living sev-

In Greene county, Miss., is a double pine tree which has two distinct trunks twenty feet apart, uniting thirty feet above the ground, forming at that made no difference; he saw only the point one solid trunk, round and symmetrical.

In the village of Pedur, in India, grows a marvelous palm. Some children plucked its fruit at 5 o'clock one afternoon, and flocked early the next morning to gather more, but they found the branches now far above their heads. They ran to their parents with the story that a date tree which they saw on the previous day lying upon the ground was now standing. vation disclosed that the tree had been The tree is eleven feet and evening. ground, and at 3 A. M. nine feet.

Masculine Extravagance in Gotham. South American pajamas, for night being looted and burned. delicate tints and colors, such as ivory, pale blue, pink, buff or violet. The corners of collars and cuffs.

country house in nickel or silver, with two chiefs were made prisoners. chain rings instead of bars to hold cigars upright and side lights representing gate lamps, but holding candles and post pedestals to form match hold-These cost from \$150 to \$250 and are sometimes ornamented with a bird or a rooster in the act of crowing. Analleged attempts, to swindle insurance culine extravagance is a lamp, the A jeweler having insured lower part of which forms a tripod set himself for \$10,000 professed to have in a double hoof, decorated with discovered a process of enameling gold | natural hair. There are two burners with the cyanide of potassium. One representing wax candles under tinted day he was found dead, poisoned by and decorated glass, and the cost for a the fumes of that substance. The lamp of this kind is about \$250. Another company believed that it was an lamp has for its standard a horseshoe, ingenious scheme to kill himself with stirrup and riding whip crossed ash trays and liquor sets and pipe

"Angel, enumeration. It may be mentioned that among hundred and seventy odd silk, satin

Down in the World. A New York letter to the Atlanta lowing personal: "I saw to-day a overcoat-his face thin and pinchedman was Mullet, the government Mr. George Howells has published architect who planned our postoffice public buildings. With monuments of stone cinnati, St. Louis and all the notable them he puts at more than 1,100,000 cities in the country, he is to-day wanper annum. ing house to support the family.

During the French invasion of Mexits peculiar qualities. The action of sion, especially as it seems to be so

Pennsylvania produces about onehalf of the entire crop of buckwheat of the United States. The total yield for the year will be 11,000,000 bushels.

In 1873 Brazil had 333,201 slaves On June 30, 1882, their number was

A Canadian Romance. Here is quite a pretty Canadian

oundings in England, at least, in the time going on, and, in the monthly cumstances would have wedded the Thirty-six ago there lived in that compensation for personal injuries lution criticising or rebuking him pleasant little town down the river caused by drinking impure water sup- which any of the lodges may choose called Sorel-very little it was thenplied by the corporation. If defective to send. The office, according to Mr. a youth and a maiden. The name of pavements or streets can make corpo- Howells, is one which involves an the youth was George Beaupre, the rations liable for injuries resulting enormous amount of hard work, while name of the maiden Mary Ann Pearce. therefrom, why cannot impurities in the average salary of the men upon water be equally binding? It seems whom the doing of this work falls is circumstances. He, with the strength not over \$1,000 per annum. The en- and devotion of honest young mantire expense of the management of hood, loved this maiden, and wooed The difference of character between one of these great unions, including her with that earnestness which only the Prince of Wales' two sons, says the collections and payments in small such a lover can. He was given every London World, was very remarkably sums, is not over, on the average, encouragement, was, some say, actually evidenced at a dinner given in their twelve and one-half per cent. of its accepted, was congratulating himself, at least on the smooth coursing of true love, when suddenly a rival appeared, and everything for him turned black. An elm near Lawrenceburg, Tenn., The rival was one Jacob Savage, of the is 150 feet in diameter from tip to tip same town. Pretty soon she and hope died out. He tried to work on as has a pear tree in his yard which before, but could not. He closed up business, settled up his affairs and started for the far West, toward which so many adventurous spirits were about that time shaping their course. From that day to within a few weeks ago he had not set foot in this part of Canada. He had worked hard, saved carefully, prospered and laid up property worth at least \$200,000. He had never married. He was getting up toward sixty years of age. Several weeks ago he took an idea to come back once more to see his friends, and he started East. ton, N. Y., is a grand old elm. It is He searched out relatives in Sorel and man who, as a girl, had so many years before thrown him overboard for a eral years in Montreal, went to call upon her, met her, and then --. He ton jacket -- came into the room and found her getting old, in poor circum-

will go to his home in the Black Hills.

her children, and in a short time they

Shelling Indian Villages in Alaska The commander of the United States changing its position every morning revenue cutter Thomas Corwin gives particulars of a fight with Indians and high, not including the leaves and the destruction of their village at stems. One who has seen it writes: Hochinoo, on the Alaskan coast. The At 5:30 the tree was almostlying toward tribe had seized and held two white the west. The foot of the tree was at an | men and a steam launch which had angle of five to seven degrees with the been sent out with a tug for whales. ground, and we were given to under- The launch was provided with a bomb. stand that it had already commenced which accidentally exploded and killed to rise from 4 o'clock. A handkerchief an Indian chief who was on board which had been tied by the district The tribe captured the launch, with munsiff to one of the leaves, so that its two white men, and nearly succeeded other end might just touch the ground, in taking the tug. The latter, how had risen six inches. At 8 P. M. the ever, got away and steamed to Sitka. kerchief was eighteen inches from the The Corwin, with sixty sailors and marines, was dispatched to Hochinoo, Captain Merriam demanded the surrender of the launch and prisoners Men are becoming very luxurious, which demand the Indians refused. and their dressing-rooms, sitting- The next morning a Gatling gun was rooms, wardrobe and repositories for placed on the beach and a force personal belongings display tastes more landed and destroyed all the canoes. costly than those of women. A New The Indians fled to the woods and the York letter says: Underwear of the village was shelled the buts that resoftest, richest, knitted silk; dozens of mained standing after the shelling and dressing-room wear, of China warriors who ventured out of the crepe, soft twilled Chinese silk, cash- shelter of the woods were killed. This mere, flannel bound with satin and em- severe lesson was necessary, as the broidered, and all in the daintiest, most tribe had been guilty of many acts of

cruelty toward the whites. Hearing while in Alaska that Inpajama consists of drawers and loose dians had taken possession of one of use jacket with sailor collar. When the American Fur Trading company's made in ivory they are often faced stations and held all the employes priswith a collar and embroidered with oners, Commander Healy went to their ivory silk in a little vine or in the relief and found the Indians very hostile. He shelled their village and re-These elegant gentlemen have for leased all the men held as prisoners. smoking companions the gate of a The village was totally destroyed and

Wild Ducks and the Electric Light. A St. Louis correspondent says: As the steamer Emma C. Elliot was coming up the river recently, the cabin passengers and crew were startled by a singular whistling sound in the air about the boat. Captain Postal went to the electrical machine and turned on a light of 800-candle power. In a moment the whole foggy river was flooded with light. It was seen that the noise proceeded from an innumerable colony of wild ducks on their way southward. The blinding glare startled the fowls, and rising in great crowds, they began flying straight at the lamp. For twenty minutes the boat was literally full of ducks. Some of them would hit heavily against the glass around the light and fall stunned to the deck. Others fell into the faces of canes: in all several hundred were secured. Thirty-six were found concealed in different parts of the cabin when the boat came into St. Louis. Others were about the boilers and in the engine-room, and a great many were killed by the wheels. When the light was turned on they seemed to be crazed with fear.

Procession of the Carnet. The sultan of Turkey provides the Caaba of Mecca every year with a new canopy and a new veil for the entrance The internal hangings of the door. Caaba are provided once only by each cold without and hunger within. This sultan, at his accession. The canopy and veil are partly made up in the citadel at Cairo, but immediately after the close of the Ramazen, a great Mohammedan fast, and the Lesser Bairam, the "Festival of Breaking the Fast," they are carried in procession through the streets from the citadel to one the mosques to be completed. This is the "Procession of the Carpet." In this stage it is in no sense a holy carpet; indeed, it is quite the reverse, for it is made of silk, and silk is unclean among Mohammedans until mixed with cotton. This is what is done at the mosque, the parts being there sewed together and backed with cotton, while the surface is broidered with texts from the Koran affirmative of

It is not half so much what we do for another as what we enable him to do for himself that is of value to him. Instead of giving money to the poor. if we put them in the way of earning it; instead of cramming the pupil with trade, twenty-five per cent. to help styptics known, and this valuable propthese who were sick, and eight per erty is likely to give it a wider extended that the amusements and habits of people. the amusements and habits of people if we lead them to control them for themselves according to their needs instead of insisting that they should follow our path, if we aid them to carve out a path for themselves, we shall have done them incalculably more

M. W. Harris, of Perry, Ga., has some Egyptian cotton growing on his place which is ten feet high. Arabi Bey's Family.

Lady Gregory sends to the London vanquished Egyptian leader, and his She says: It was not until family. the end of February that I went, with Lady Anne Blunt, to see Arabi's wife, They had moved some little time before to a new house, large and dilapidatedlooking, and which Arabi was represented as having fitted up in a luxurious style-in fact, at that time the crime most frequently alleged against him was that he had bought carpets to the amount of £120. I must confes that there were some pieces of new and not beautiful European carpets in the chief rooms, but I must add that if Arabi paid £120 for them he made a very bad bargain. The sole furniture of the reception-room of Arabi's wife consisted of small, hard divans, covered with brown linen, and a tiny table with a crochet antimacassar thrown over it. On the whitewashed walls Savage were married and settled down | the only ornaments were photographs in the place, and then young Beaupre's of him in black wooden frames and one larger photograph of the sacred stone at Mecca. In the room where Arabi himself sat and received were a similar hard divan, two or three chairs, a table and an inkstand covered with stains. His wife was ready to receive us, having heard an hour or two earlier of our intended visit. She greeted us warmly, speaking in Arabic, which Lady Anne interpreted to me. She has a pleasant, intelligent expression, but having five children living out of fourteen that have been born to her, looked rather overcome with the cares of maternity. She wore a long dress of green silk. band hates this long train," she told a knife and cut it off, but I say I must have a fashionable dress to wear when I visit the khedive's wife and other

An old woman with white hair,

dressed in the common country fash-

ion-a woolen petticoat and blue cot-

occupied herself with the children. stances, with several children, but that Presently we found that she was Arabi's mother. She spoke with great girl of thirty-six years before. On energy and vivacity, welcoming us and Saturday they were married by his talking of her son with much affection lordship Bishop Fabre, the wealthy and pride, "I am only a fellah woman," bridegroom being content with no she said, "but I am the mother of other dignitary than the highest in Ahmed Arabi." She took me twice that part of the country. He has beinto another room to see an oleograph stowed all the happiness that wealth of which she was very proud, repreand affection can upon his bride and senting him in staring colors. A day or two before we left I went again to see his wife. She looked a little sadder, a little more anxious, than when I had last seen her. She seemed troubled, poor woman, because the khedive's wife, who used to be kind and good to her, now says, "How can we be friends when your husband is such a bad man?" The old mother sat in the corner attending to the children and counting over her beads. I said, "Are you not proud now that your son is a pasha?" "No," she said, we were happier in the old days When we had him with us always and daybreek and has only time to say his prayers before there are people waiting for him with petitions, and he has attend to them and then go to his business, and often he is not back here until after midnight, and until he can do nothing but pray for him all the | made costume of tweed or cheviot. time. There are many who wish him evil, and they will try to destroy him. A few days ago he came home suffersoned, but I got him a hot bath and remedies and he grew better, and since then I keep even the water

ladies.'

him take care of himself; he always says, 'God will preserve me.'" Potatoes as a Substitute for Ivory.

I can, I cannot frighten him or make

But, say all

that he drinks locked up.

This new "vegetable ivory" is made from ordinary potatoes-provided they are tolerably sound and fully developed-by purely chemical means. The selected tubers must first be carefully peeled and the "eves" cut out all 'spongy" and discolored portions being also scrupulously pared away. The peeled tubers should then be allowed to soak for a short time, first in plain and then in acidulated water, sulphuric of imbecility into fruitfulness. acid being the agent employed, and the mixture should be quite cold be fore the potatoes are put into it.

The next and most important part of the process is that of boiling the vegetables in diluted sulphuric acid for a considerable time. The variety and age of the vegetable itself, the time for which it is subjected to the action of the acid, and especially the strength of the latter, all are matters of great importance to the object in as affecting the quality of the preparation. Treated in the entire substance of potatoes hardens and becomes less pervious. When "done" they are of first warm and afterward cold water, the subsequent drying process men and were knocked down with being in all instances a slow and gradual one. Potato ivory thus prepared is not very unlike the ordinary "vegetable" kind, but it is said to be of a more even "grain" as well as easier to turn, while it is not so liable to split when exposed to the influence of a very

dry atmosphere. Potato ivory is of a creamy white cint, hard, durable and elastic, it being even adapted, it is stated, for the manufacture of billiard balls. There is no difficulty in dyeing or coloring the material either during the process of preparation or afterward, and alto- ery.-Robert Burton. ether it would seem that this new product is one which is capable of an immense number of useful applications. To its other good qualities it adds that of being exceedingly cheap. We should have said before that the sulphuric acid used must be quite free from impurity, even traces of nitric or hydrochloric acid being detrimental.-Monthly Magazine.

Hailstorms and Forests.

A curious observation regarding hailstorms has lately been brought before the Swiss geographical societie at Geneva by Herr Riniker, the chief forester of Canton Aargau. He maintains that hailstorms do not occur where there are forests, and instances the case of a small chain of mountains in the south of Aargau known as the Lindenberge, which are normally completely covered with trees. About twenty years ago the forest was divided in two places by wide gaps, and immediately afterward the valleys were visited by frequent hailstorms. Fourteen years ago the larger of these two open spaces was planted with firs, since which time the hailstorms have entirely ceased. Herr Riniker is inclined to attribute the phenomenon to electric action, suggesting that the hail and trees being charged with opposite kinds of electricity, their union gives rise to sufficient heat to prevent ongelation of watery particles. If his deductions should be confirmed by further observation, we shall be able to add one more reason to the many which already exist why forests should to some extent be left as nature designed them, Chambers' Journal

FOR THE LADIES.

Feminine News and Notes. Vermont has two women acting as mail carriers. The wife of President Gonzales, of Mexico, is studying medicine and

surgery in Chicago. The woman suffrage amendment, which the legislature of Oregon passed, will be submitted to the will of he people at the next general election which will not occur till June, 1844. In Louisville it has been proven to

satisfaction of the apothecaries that women make better drug clerks than men, and the Louisville school of pharmacy is now open to students of oth sexes. It is urged by the American, of Phildelphia, that co-education is specially

esirable in city colleges, since the oung women who would avail themselves of its advantages there are living in the wholesome atmosphere of home. "Why should young men and women meet in society, at church, in the family circle," it asks, "and yet the their meeting in the class-room be thought objectionable?"

Misses Hattie S. and Lillie H. Rice. oung daughters of George Rice, of Brownville, N. Y., in January last, by prompt action, extinguished a fire which threatened to destroy the Empire mills in that village, and have each been presented with a gold watch by insurance companies which had large risks upon the building. The wner of the mill made them substantial gifts just after the occurrence.

Mr. C. C. Geiler, of Greenbush, N. Y., recently made a pair of shoes for Miss Fanny Mills, of Sandusky, Ohio, the young lady who has become worldrenowned for having the largest feet of any human being in the known world. The shoes are of light calfskin. number 271, are seventeen inches in length and seven and one-quarter wide, the heels being five by five. The agent who took the order had a personal interview with the young woman, and describes her as being quite comely in appearance, of ordinary intelligence, with no other perceptible deformity except her feet. The cost of the shoes was \$15.

Fashion Notes.

Valenciennes laces in novel designs feathers shells and fruits are return ng to favor as a dress garniture.

Ungloved white hands, wearing littering jeweled rings, few in numper but great in value, are now seen at opera, ball and party. The furore for gros grain silk has

extended to trimmings and sash ribons; skirt loopings and bows in repped effects" are now more used than satin fabrics.

Bewitching little gowns for two year-old girls are made of soft, white wool, crocheted very closely in loops, in the stitch known as the brioche and afterward cut, leaving a soft, feared nothing. Now he gets up at smooth surface. The collar and deep cuffs are made of white plush.

Sailor hats of French felt in dark colors of hunter's green, marine blue bronze, olive and ruby, with brimlinings of velvet or a bouillorine trimming of chenille at the edge, are the comes I cannot sleep, I cannot rest; I favorite head-covering, with tailor-

Half-high bodices are coming rapidly into favor for evening wear. They are cut away in various shapes about ing great pain, and I was sure then he five inches from the throat all around, ad are usually worn with lace or beaded transparent sleeves, reaching only to the elbow. No gloves are worn, and therefore to follow the fashion of bodice and sleeve the neck and arm should be snowy and plump.

WISE WORDS.

A learned fool is more foolish than an ignorant fool.

There is no road so even but it has its stumbling places. Be bold and bold, and everywhere be bold, but not too bold. They are never alone who are accompanied by noble thoughts.

overn their tongues. Pleasure may be aptly compared to many great books, which increase in real value in the proportion they are

abridged. Nothing makes the world seem spacious as to have friends at a dis-tance; they make the latitudes and this longitudes.

No mother, who stands upon low ground herseif, can hope to place her children upon a loftier plane. They to be taken out and washed in a stream | may reach it but it will not be through

It is so much pleasanter to have im aginary enemies than to recognize one's own incapacity for any task undertaken, that the delusion is always maintained.

Rightness expresses of actions what straightness does of lines; and there can no more be two kinds of right action than there can be two kinds of straight lines.

Employment, which Galen call's "nature's physician," is so essential to human happiness that indolence is justly considered the mother of mis-

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat says: Mr. Charles Reis, No. 1611 Second Carondelet avenue, this city, was cured by St. Jacobs Oil after sixteen years' suffering with rheumatism.

Two large snow-plows over eighty feet in length are being built at Sprague, Washington Territory, for use in the mountain passes on the Northern Pacific railroad.

The Boston Globe brings this item: Charles S. Strickland, Esq., this city, was cured of rhuematism by St. Jacobs Oil.

The Popular Science Monthly asks: What are crowds?" The science of love says the third party is a large crowd .- New Haven Register.

One greasing lasts two weeks; all others two or three days. Do not be imposed on by the numbug stuffs offered. Ask your dealer for Fraser's, with label on. Saves your horse labor and you too. It received first medal at the Centennial and Paris Expositions. Sold everywhere. Skinny Men. "Wells' Health Renewer" restores health, cures dyspepsia, impotence. \$1. Wells' "Rough on Corns." 15c. Ask for it. Complete cure. Corns, warts, bunions. GET Lyon's Patent Heel Stiffeners applied to new boots or shoes before you run them over. PURE OOD-LIVER OIL, from selected livers, on the seashore, by Caswell, Hazard & Co., N. Y. Absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians declare it superior to all other oils. CHAPPED HANDS, face, pimples and rough skin cured by using Juniper Tar Soap, made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York.

The enormous sum of \$202,000,000 is invested in the submarine cables of the world, supposed to aggregate 64,000 miles in length.

THE FLOWER CITY FURORE.

The Commotion Caused by the Staten An unusual article from the Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat and Chronicle was published in this paper recently and has been the subject of much conversation both in professional circles and on the street. Apparently it caused more commotion in Rochester, as the following from the same paper shows:

the following from the same paper shows:

Dr. J.B. Henion, who is well known not only in Rochester, but in nearly every part of America, sent an extended article to this paper, a few days since, which was duly published, detailing his remarkable experience and rescue from what seemed to be certain death. It would be impossible to enumerate the personal inquiries which have been made at our office as to the validity of the article, but they have been so numerous that further investigation of the subject was deemed an editorial necessity.

With this end in view a representative of this paper called on Dr. Henion, at his residence on St. Paul street, when the following interview occurred: "That article of yours, doctor, has created quite a whirlwind. Are the statements about the terrible condition you were in, and the way you were rescued such as you can sustain?"

"How in the world did you, a physician, come to be brought so low?"

"By neglecting the first and most simple symptoms. I did not think I was sick. It is true I had frequent headaches; felt tired most of the time, could eating nothing one day and was ravenous the next; felt dull indefinite pains and my stomach was out of definite pains and my stomach was out of order, but I did not think it meant anything "But have these common ailments any

"But have these common ailments anything to do with the fearful Bright's disease which took so firm a bold on you?"
"Anything? Why, they are the sure indications of the first stages of that dreadful malady. The fact is few people know or realize what ails them, and I am sorry to say that too few physicians do either."
"That is a strange statement, doctor."
"But it is a true one. The medical profession have been treating symptoms instead of diseases for years, and it is high time it ceased. We doctors have been clipping off the twigs when we should strike at the root. The symptoms I have just mentioned or any unusual action or irritation of the water channels indicate the approach of Bright's disease even more than a cough announces the coming of consumption. We do not treat the cough, but try to help the lungs. We should not waste our time trying to relieve the headache, stomach, pains about the body or other symptoms, but go directive the headache, stomach, pains about the body or other symptoms, but go directive the headache, stomach, pains about the body or other symptoms, but go directly to the kidneys, the source of most of these ailments."

"This, then, is what you meant when you said that more than one-half the deaths which occur arise from Bright's disease, is it, deater."

doctor?"
"Precisely. Thousands of so-called diseases are torturing people to-day, when in reality it is Bright's disease in some one of its many forms. It is a hydra-headed monster, and the slightest symptoms should strike terror to every one who has them. I can look back and recall hundreds of deaths which physicians declared at the time were caused by paralysis, apoplexy, heart disease, pneumonia, malarial fever and other companys are propagated. on complaints which I see now were caused

"And did all these cases have simple symptoms at first?"

"Every one of them, and might have been cured as I was by the timely use of the same remedy—Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver remedy—Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. I am getting my eyes thoroughly opened in this matter and think I am helping others to see the facts and their possible danger also. Why, there are no end of truths bearing on this subject. If you want to know more about it go and see Mr. Warner himself. He was sick the same as I, and is the healthiest man in Rochester to-day. He has made a study of this subject and can give you more facts than I can. Go, too, and see Dr. Lattimore, the chemist, at the University. If you want facts there are any quantity of them showing the alarming increase of

If you want facts there are any quantity of them showing the alarming increase of Bright's disease, its imple and deceptive symptoms, and that there is but one way by which it can be escaped."

Fully satisfied of the truth and force of the doctor's words, the reporter bade him good-day and called on Mr. Warner at his establishment on Exchange street. At first Mr. Warner was inclined to be reticent, but learning that the information desired was about the alarming increase of Bright's disease, his manner changed instantly and he spoke very earnestly:

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"It is true that Bright's disease has increased wonderfully, and we find, by renadic statistics, that in the past ten years its growth has been 250 per cent. Look at the prominent men it has carried off: Everett, Sumner, Chase, Wilson, Carrenter, Bishop Haven and others. This is terrible, and shows a greater growth than that of any other known complaint. It should be plain to every one that sometting must be done to check this increase or there is no knowing where it may end."

"Do you think many people are afflicted with it to-day who do not realize it, Mr. Warner?"

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"Hundreds of thousands. I have a striking example of this truth which has just come to my notice. A prominent professor in a New Orleans medical college was lecturing before his class on the subject of Bright's disease. He had various fluids under microscopic analysis, and was showing the students what the indications of this verrible malady were. In order to show the contrast between healthy and un-Tis but a step out of a chalk circle of imbecility into fruitfulness.

It is surely better to pardon too much than to condemn too much.

There are many men whose tongues might govern multitudes if they could govern their tongues.

state of perfect health, and he submitted his own fluid to the usual test. As he watched the results his countenance suddenly changed—his color and command both left him, and in a trembling voice he said: "Gentlemen, I have made a painful discovery; I have Bright's disease of the kidneys," and in less than a year he was dead."

"You believe, then, that it has no symptoms of its own and is frequently unknown even by the person who is afflicted with it?"

"It has no symptoms of its own and very often none at all. Usually no two people have the same symptoms, and frequently death is the first symptom. The slightest indications of any kidney difficulty should be enough to strike terror to any one. I know what I am 'alking about, for I have been through all the stages of kidney disease."

"You know of Dr. Henion's case?"

"Yes, I have both read and heard of it."

"It is very wonderful, is it not?"

"A very prominent case but no more so than a great many others that have come to my notice as having been cured by the same means."

"You believe, then, that Bright's disease can be cured?"

"I know it can. I know it from the experience of hundreds of prominent persons who were given up to die by both their physicians and friends."

"You speak of your own experience, what was it?"

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"A fearful one. I had felt languid and unfitted for business for years. But I did not know what ailed me. When, however, I found it was kidney difficulty I thought there was little hope, and so did the doctors. I have since learned that one of the physicians of this city pointed me out to a gentleman on the street one day, saying: 'There goes a man who will be dead within a year. I believe his words would have proven true if I had not fortunately secured and used the remedy now known as Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure."

"And this caused you to manufacture it?"

"No it caused me to investigate. I went to the principal cities, saw physicians prescribing and using it, and I therefore determined, as a duty I owed humanity and the suffering, to bring it within their reach, and now it is known in every part of America, is sold in every drug store and has become a household necessity."

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The reporter left Mr. Warner, much impressed with the earnestness and sincerity of his statements and next paid a visit to Dr. S. A. Lattimore, at his residence on Prince street. Dr. Lattimore, although busily engaged upon some matters connected with the State board of health, of which he is one of the analysts, courteously answered the questions that were propounded him:

"Did you make a chemical analysis of the case of Mr. H. H. Warner some three years ago, doctor?"

ago, doctor?"

"Yes, sir."

"What did this analysis show yon?"

"The presence of albumen and tube casts in great abundance."

"And what did the symptoms indicate?" "A serious disease of the kidneys."
"Did you think Mr. Warner could re

"No, sir. I did not think it possible.
was seldom, indeed, that so pronounced
case had up to that time ever been cured."
Do you know anything about the remains the cured him?"

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on the appearance of the first symptom, as general debility, loss of appetite, pallor, chilly sensations, followed by night-sweats and cough, prompt measures of relief should be taken. Consumption is scrofulous disease of the lungs, therefore use the gree anti-scrofulous or blood purifier and strength or the condition of the lungs, therefore use the gree anti-scrofulous or blood purifier and strength or the condition of the lungs, therefore use the gree anti-scrofulous or blood purifier and strength or the condition of the lungs of Advice to Consumptives. restorer, Dr. Fierce's "Golden Alectical Discovery." Superior to cod liver oil as a nutritive and unsurpassed as a pectoral. For weak lungs, spitting of blood and kindred affections it has no equal. Sold by druggists. For Dr. Pierce's treatise on Consumption send two stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

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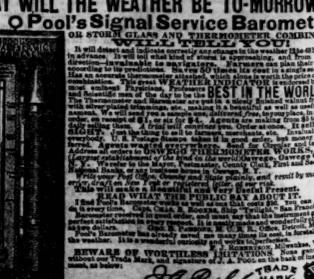
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